New hate case?
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Kahane supporters
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The Canadian Jewish News

48 Pages | Thursday, August 22, 1985 | Elul 5, 5745 | 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683. Postage Paid at Toronto

U.S. envoy fails to get talks going

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Another U.S. attempt to get peace talks started in the Middle East has apparently failed.

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, was scheduled to be back in Washington this week after discussion last week in Jordan, Israel and Egypt — but apparently with no concrete results. Murphy said he was returning to Washington to report to President Reagan and to Secretary of State George Shultz "as they consider what we can reasonably do to support whatever steps the parties in the region may be able to take in the coming weeks."

In Jerusalem, Murphy told Israel he had not met and would not meet with Palestinian leaders on his return to Jordan. It had been announced in Amman that Murphy might meet with Palestinian representatives before going back to the U.S. but sources in Jerusalem said the Jordanian report was groundless.

In Washington last week state department deputy spokesman Charles Redman stressed that Murphy had not scheduled any meetings with Palestinians, although state department officials have pointed out that he has normally met with Palestinians on his previous visits to Amman and Jerusalem.

While Murphy apparently had a great deal of leeway on deciding with whom to talk while visiting Jordan, Israel and Egypt, Redman stressed that he cannot meet with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel had been concerned about a possible U.S. meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation during Murphy's current visit to the Middle East.

Israel has been concerned about such a meeting ever since Jordan's King Hussein submitted to the U.S. a list of seven Palestinians for Washington's approval as the Palestinian members of the joint delegation. PLO spokesmen have been quoted in Arab newspapers as saying that if the U.S. meets with

[Cont'd. on page 12]

"Substantial and significant" increase

BB: Anti-semitic acts go up

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There was a "substantial and significant" increase in the number of anti-semitic incidents reported in 1984 to the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, according to the League's annual review of anti-semitism in Canada.

In all, the League says, there were 126 separate acts of anti-semitic vandalism, harassment and attacks on Jewish public and private institutions in 1984 in Canada, a dramatic 162% increase compared to the 48 reported acts the previous year.

And the report adds that for every anti-semitic incident that is reported, "as many as four or five may have actually occurred," meaning the figures cited in the report "in all likelihood vastly underestimate even the most conservative appraisals. It is therefore likely that the actual number of anti-semitic incidents (in 1984) was considerably higher than the 126" quoted in the report.

But the review adds that the higher number of recorded incidents may be a reflection of "greater awareness" of anti-semitism on the part of Canada's Jewish community and a greater readiness to report such acts.

The 23-page report says Ontario and Quebec led the way in anti-semitic attacks last year, with 121 reported in the provinces. Of these, 112 took place in Toronto and Montreal.

Montreal accounted for all 67 of the reported incidents in Quebec, while 45 of Ontario's 54 recorded cases occurred in Toronto.

New Brunswick reported one incident while Saskatchewan and Alberta registered two each.

Ontario registered 32 cases of harassment and 18 of anti-Jewish vandalism, while Quebec reported 63 harassment incidents and 40 occurrences of vandalism.

The review says Quebec reported the largest number of anti-semitic incidents in Canada in 1984 and "of particular concern to League authorities was the wave of anti-semitic vandalism which flared in Montreal during the latter part of 1984," when a rash of swastika-painting and anti-Jewish graffiti dotted synagogues, schools and Jewish establishments, mainly in the city's west end.

The most severe cases, though, were four bomb threats reported against Jewish groups in Ontario. There were no bomb threats reported in Quebec.

The report defines harassment as "any racially motivated incident of abuse or verbal threat against a Jewish individual

[Cont'd. on page 12]

July cost of living rise in Israel breaks records

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The cost of living index in Israel rose by 27.05% in July, breaking all previous monthly records, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last week, attributing the massive increase to price hikes stemming from decreases or cancelation of government subsidies, and currency devaluation.

The subsidy cuts and devaluation took place when the most recent stage of Israel's austerity package was put into effect on July 1.

Treasury officials predicted that the cost-of-living indices would drop by between 4 and 6% in August and September — predictions slightly higher that earlier forcast for those months of 2 to 4% increases, when, officials said, the effect of the government's efforts to reduce inflation by austerity measures would become apparent.

The bureau said the large price increases stemmed from higher costs of all consumer items apart from those of fruits and vegetables, which experienced seasonal reductions. Food went up in July by 39%, household outlays by 34%, and transport and communications fees by about 36%.

Officials said that, during the past 12 months, the annual inflation rate has been 445%, with the inflation rate at an annual rate of 380% during the first six months of the year.

Israel wage earners will receive a 1-time compensation of only 12% this month, instead of the "normal" rate of 25% normally called for by the current inflation rate increase.

The Histadrut called for special help for the lower-paid workers. The opposition Mapam Party said that real wages were being eroded by 13% in August and by another 23% in September, claiming this was being caused by the lower rate of compensation to workers under the economic recovery plan.

Early deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Sept. 5 issue of The CJN will go to press early.

Editorial deadline for that issue is Monday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. in Toronto. Advertising deadline is Wednesday noon, Aug. 28.

Your usual cooperation will be appreciated.

12 major U.S. groups term Kahane policies "racism"

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Twelve major national Jewish organizations last week joined in vehemently denouncing Rabbi Meir Kahane, the leader of the Kach Party in Israel, calling his policies "racism," "demagoguery," and "a perversion of Jewish religious, ethical and traditional values and practice."

The joint statement was issued hours before Kahane was scheduled to arrive here from Israel for a month-long visit to the United States. (See also page 3). The Kach Party advocates ousting all Arabs from Israel and has used violent tactics to express its views.

The statement, which strongly decries the tactics, views and goals of Kahane, declares that he "is not representative of the Israelis, is not representative of American Jewry, (and) more fundamentally, his words and actions are alien to Judaism."

The national organizations that signed the state-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Israel, Jews, S. Africa: Blacks have wrong picture—survey

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel and the American Jewish community, it would appear from the results of a new survey among Black congressmen in Washington, have not exactly done a very good job in explaining the exact nature of their attitude toward South Africa.

There is a widespread notion in the Black community in the United States, the congressmen said, that Israel is one of South Africa's leading backers and trading partners. There is also a sense, they said, that Israel is not really opposed to South Africa's policy of apartheid.

These perceptions among Black lawmakers in Washington — whether in fact true or not — are especially important today in the face of the latest violence in South Africa. There is a mounting wave of concern in the United States, particularly in the Black community.

Dr. Kitty Cohen, an Israeli adjunct professor of Jewish studies at the American University in Washington, who also serves as a consultant and researcher for the World Jewish Congress, conducted a wide-ranging survey among most Black members of the U.S. House of Representatives last year. She reported her findings in a recent issue of Patterns of Prejudice, published by the Institute of Jewish Affairs in London.

Cohen's survey included questioning the congressmen about a whole host of issues which have tended to strain Black-Jewish relations. Certainly, Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign last year and his highly publicized remarks about "hymies" focused considerable attention on these problems.

The statements of the 16 Black legislators who participated in Cohen's survey, among the most powerful and important elected Black leaders in the U.S., appeared to underline the general failure of Israel to get its exact position on apartheid across to the Black community.

"The perception is that South Africa is doing business primarily with the United States and Israel," one Black Congressman said. "The reality is that there is some trade with other Black African countries."

Another congressman made the distinction between his own perception and that of his community. "All of them trade with South Africa in my opinion," he said, referring to the Black African states. "In the perception of my constituency it is mostly Israel."

Certainly, Arab, Soviet, Third World and other anti-Israeli propaganda has sought to make the Israel-South Africa connection as often as possible. Reports of military and even nuclear cooperation between Israel and South Africa have been widely circulated by Israel's most active opponent in the United States.

According to Cohen, only one of the 16 congressmen explicitly ranked Israel lower than Western Europe and the United States in overall trade with South Africa.

"While Israeli technical training and social development programs have continued on a steady but limited basis to several Black African countries," Cohen wrote, "the Black community generally is not aware of such aid programs."

There were other fascinating insights. Five of the congressmen said that Jews were not opposed to apartheid, seven said Jews were opposed, although three of these said the Jews were not strong enough in their opposition.

Three others said they were unaware of any Jewish opposition to apartheid, and one said the Black community had no perception of Jewish opposition to apartheid. One specifically said: "In theory, they are against it; in practice, they are not."

Yet on Capitol Hill, some of the leading opponents of apartheid in recent years have indeed been Jews. Democratic Representatives Stephen Solarz of New York and Howard Wolpe of Michigan have been especially forceful in criticizing the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" in attempting to do away with apartheid.

Wolpe is chairman of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa; Solarz is a past chairman.

"One of the things I tried to demonstrate while I was chairman of the subcom-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

U.S. Congressman Stephen Solarz (left), who is Jewish, is a leading voice in the anti-apartheid lobby. He is seen with South African foreign minister Pik Botha in Pretoria during a visit earlier this month to South Africa. [Religious News Service photo]

Israel delays sending new envoy to Pretoria

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel is delaying sending its new ambassador to South Africa. Ronni Milo, deputy foreign minister, said last week that Israel has not yet decided when the new ambassador would take up his post in Pretoria. Israel's current ambassador, Eliahu Lankin, is to end his term and return to Israel at the end of October.

The delay in naming a new envoy was not officially linked to Israel's criticism of apartheid.

Premier Shimon Peres told the cabinet that the government of Israel "unconditionally disasociates itself from South Africa's apartheid government. The state of the Jewish people will not accept discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or any other grounds."

M-T

World-National

Treasures worthwhile viewing

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Some time between Sept. 14th and Nov. 24, you will have to make your way down to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. During that 2-month period a fabulous exhibit of Jewish treasures will be on view, magnificent examples of religious artifacts which were saved from the Holocaust and which in their unique assembly will represent the living spirit of our people.

Rabbi Plaut

Originally, these items (which are but a miniscule portion of the total collection which is now in Prague) were meant either for destruction or for exhibit in the planned anti-semitic museum which the Nazis had sketched out. That museum would contain a sampling of Jewish books and artifacts which, of course, in Nazi definition had no intrinsic value, but were to be shown as an example of human decadence.

When the war ended, all Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia had been effectively destroyed, and eventually their possessions were carted away to storage places in the capital. In time, thousands of Torah curtains, Torah mantels, candelabra, alms boxes and every example of Jewish creativity were sorted out and made accessible to the public. There, in 1966, I saw this unimaginably huge collection. It was so large, in fact, that one could not appreciate its beauty. The final impact, to me at least, was one of anger and tears.

But now, in a traveling exhibit that has taken the United States by storm, the artifacts will be displayed in splendid taste and in settings that do justice to them. Jews and non-Jews alike have flocked to see them and have come away deeply moved. It is a fair guess that the ROM will present an exhibit that will match in beauty and sophistication any that had preceded it.

But the thing worth writing about is that the ROM is doing vastly more than merely putting Jewish religious items on exhibit. With great imagination, the curators have made sure that the items on show will be surrounded by a host of cultural events, for indeed, as the title of the exhibit says, the precious legacy represents both culture and tradition. There will be musical programs, dancing, readings, stories, and five noontime programs of chazanut and no fewer than 10 films that will deal with the time of the Holocaust.

But more than that, there will also be films that will tell of Judaism as a living religion, to be seen free of charge, such as Sabbath of Peace, A Talent for Life; Jews of the Italian Rennaisance, and even a film called Spadina. They will highlight many aspects of Jewish life and striving.

So you must put some time aside not only to see the artifacts, but also to partake in some of the cultural events. This will be one way of letting the ROM know that the Jewish community is grateful for this extraordinary effort. All who are responsible, from Eddie Goodman, president, down to the many staff members who have joined in this great enterprise deserve a hearty mazel tov — and your attendance. The event is well worth a visit to Toronto if you don't happen to live there.

New TAU rector

TEL AVIV —

Prof. Yehuda Ben-Shaul, a prominent biologist and vice-rector of Tel Aviv University since 1983, has been elected rector by the university senate. He succeeds Prof. Yoram Dinstein, who served a 5-year term.

Prof. Yair Orgler, dean of the faculty of management — Leon Recanati Graduate School of Business Administration, has been elected vice-rector. Both academic leaders assumed their new posts last week.

University tradition dictates that science alternate with the humanities in the office of rector. Thus, Ben-Shaul, a biologist, follows Dinstein, a specialist in international law.

Yehuda Ben-Shaul

Changes in Israeli attitudes

U.S. news media focus on yerida

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

In recent days, the American public, on a national scale, has received a big taste of Israel's problem of emigration, or yerida.

First, The Washington Post, on its front page on Aug. 1, reported of the efforts by the Israeli government to attract Israelis living in the United States back home. That report, by Jerusalem correspondent William Claiborne, was syndicated by the newspaper's feature service and appeared in other papers around the country.

"With emigration of Israelis, particularly to the United States, running higher than at any time since the founding of the Jewish state, the government is beginning an intensive program to lure back disaffected emigres with promises of prosperity in the midst of economic chaos," he wrote.

Claiborne added: "A decision to leave Israel has become nearly acceptable within the space of three years — which coincided with the war in Lebanon, the near collapse of the economy, the rise of hatred of Arabs among fundamentalist Jewish settlers, and growing polarization of the secular and religious levels of society.

"Classified ads in Israeli newspapers offer sales of household goods by families that openly declare their intention to leave. In dinner table conversation, Israelis who a few years ago would never consider discussing emigration with casual acquaintances now take up the topic openly."

Later that night, ABC's national-televised Nightline news program ran a 30-minute special, focusing exclusively on the problem of Israelis leaving the country. That program, hosted by anchorman Ted Koppel, quickly became the talk around Israeli and American Jewish circles in Washington and elsewhere in the United States.

"It was supposed to be the land of milk and honey, but since the nation of Israel was founded, nearly 10% of the population has left, for good," said the popular Koppel in his introduction.

The Nightline program opened with a lengthy report by ABC's bureau chief in Israel, Bob Zelnick. The highlight of his report was a moving interview with Yoram Ben-Haim, a 34-year-old owner of a busy pub in Tel Aviv who has decided to leave Israel for Toronto with his Canadian-born wife.

Ben-Haim was born in Kibbutz Kfar Hanasi in the upper Galilee. His parents, idealistic Zionists, had made aliya from Britain 37 years ago. They still live on the kibbutz. But in recent years, their two older sons had already left Israel for New York.

"I have a business which is considered to be successful, and I can't make a decent living," the younger Ben-Haim said. "What I mean by decent living is not just to be able to buy my bread and butter; it's to be able to do small things, other things, that are for my own leisure."

But it is not just the economic problems that have convinced him to leave. "I believe that the reasons for this economic situation today in Israel have to do with the (1967) Six Day War and the occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and the Lebanon War, which are both, to my opinion, a waste and a shame."

"Just too much"

Ben-Haim went on to express a feeling of being overwhelmed by the intensity of events in Israel. "I can't read the paper, for it ruins my day. And I can't watch TV, it does the same thing to me. You walk out in the street, and you see the people, and it's not nice any more. And I don't want to live in a country where events that take place in one week in Israel, take place in a whole year in another country. It's just too much."

Moshe Ben-Haim, his father, interviewed on the kibbutz, disagreed with his son. "You bring up your children to be independent human beings," the father said. "You can agree with them or disagree with them. I understand Yoram's going. As I said, I don't agree with him."

But the younger Ben-Haim said he does not consider himself a yored, or someone who has permanently left Israel. "I feel myself as a person who has gone away for a while to think things over and, in my mind, strongly I believe, and there's almost no doubt about it, I will be back here if there will be something to come back to."

Yaacov Tsur, minister of immigrant absorption and responsible for the latest campaign to lure back yordim, was interviewed by Koppel via satellite. He was joined by Hirsh Goodman, military correspondent of The Jerusalem Post. Goodman made aliya from South Africa some 20 years ago when he was 18 years old.

Tsur conceded that the problem of yerida has become worse recently. "Look," he said, "I don't know any justification for leaving this country, because this country is not — this state is not a regular state. It's also a fulfilment of a vision. Of course, what I can offer is to take part in this challenge to try to direct this country according to one's own belief."

Can't ignore problem

Goodman said it would be very difficult to win back many of the emigrants. "I think those with academic careers, those who've got a future in Israel in high-tech, will come back," he said. "I think those who came here (the U.S.) for money will stay here because of the money."

"You can't come to Israel for economic reasons," he said during another exchange with Koppel. "The truth of the matter is you can only live in Israel if you're an active Zionist, if you believe in what you're doing, because it's rough, it's hard. And every word that the kid who's leaving the kibbutz, who's leaving the country, said is correct. We just look at the problem differently. I agree with almost every word he said, except I say to myself, if I leave the country, if people like myself leave the country, it's a very easy solution. We have to stay there and make it the country we want it to be, without Kahane, without the militarism, without the rest of it."

Goodman was deeply disappointed that more American and other Diaspora Jews have not come to Israel over the years. One reason, he said, for the reduced "sense of mission" in Israel was the fact that the majority of world Jewry still lives outside Israel.

Israeli officials in Washington and New York were not happy that Nightline and The Washington Post had given such major attention to the problem of yerida. It is one aspect of Israel which historically has been actively promoted by many Arab propagandists who have argued that if they wait long enough, the Jews will simply leave Israel or their numbers will be too small to sustain a viable community.

But the upshot from the U.S. news media reports, Israeli officials here said, was that Israel could no longer afford to pretend the problem does not exist.

Meese shows ignorance in his defence of nominee

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

When I first came to Washington, I was shocked to learn that the city once had racially segregated parks and pools, lunch counters and taxi associations, bar groups, medical associations, public schools and even, would you believe, fire department oxygen masks. The town that now denounces apartheid once had a dose of it itself.

Now, of course, things are much different. The mayor is black, so is much of the city council and most of the political establishment. Still, you would have to understand the way things once were to understand the way things now are — why a black majority that seems both secure and, in some respects, relatively affluent, continues to look over its shoulder. The past informs and pervades the present.

Edward Meese III seems to understand none of that. In recent remarks, the U.S. attorney-general has called the alliance of civil rights organizations, that successfully opposed the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds as assistant attorney-general, a "very pernicious lobby." Meese used this language on Good Morning America where he also called the rejection of Reynolds "a tragedy," stopping just short, one presumes, from labeling it the end of civilization as we know it.

There are some things to get straight right off and one of them is that there were good reasons to reject the Reynolds nomination. As head of the justice department's civil rights division, Reynolds was — and remains — a lackadaisical guardian of the nation's civil rights laws, except when it came to an occasional white victim of reverse discrimination. Then the justice department roused itself from its lethargy and swung into action. It let fly with suit after suit proving that it ain't about to let no poor, economically deprived minority push around no rich, politically powerful majority.

That, though, was not all. In defending administration policy before a mostly critical Senate judiciary committee, the sharply efficient and supposedly brilliant Reynolds, became all confused. Meetings he said he had attended, he had not. People he said he talked to, said he had not. Some senators concluded that Reynolds was not being totally candid. They resent that sort of thing up at the Senate and so some Republicans (Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland) joined with enough Democrats to sink the nomination. Some thought that justice was finally done at Justice.

Still, it is understandable that Meese would think otherwise. Brad Reynolds is his type of guy. He was doing only what the administration appointed him to do. But once again, instead of appreciating that reasonable people can disagree about complex issues (quotas and busing, for instance), Meese chose to disparage his opposition. As he did when he called the American Civil Liberties Union the "criminals' lobby," Meese showed again that he has little tolerance and no appreciation for opposing views. The man has the personality of the prosecutor: Everyone on the other side is a bad guy.

When it comes to the civil rights movement, Meese acts as if it has neither a contemporary context nor a history. His language is that of someone newly arrived in this country — who knows nothing about either slavery or the Jim Crow period that followed and instead thinks things have always been the way they now are.

It was only yesterday, however, that racial discrimination was legal in vast parts of the country. Many of the civil rights leaders Meese condemns as pernicious grew up in such a system — and fought it, often at risk to their lives. Pardon them if they show a certain zealousness when it comes to civil rights and a certain skepticism when told that the new challenge is white firemen who have suffered from affirmative action programs.

The true "tragedy" of the Brad Reynolds affair is not that Reynolds himself was denied a promotion he in no way earned, but that it shows Meese to have the historical memory of wallboard. Racism remains a fact of life in this country — maybe abating, maybe weakening, but certainly not ready for the Smithsonian. Meese may not know that, but the civil rights lobby does. It fought Brad Reynolds accordingly.

The attorney general's invective mirrors his own character. Look who's calling the pot black.

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Cites threat from "fanatical" Moslems

Maronite: Mideast Christians, Jews must unite

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—

An alliance between Christians and Jews in the Middle East must be forged because both minorities face the same threat from "fanatical" Islamic groups, says a Lebanese Maronite leader, Walid Phares.

If the Maronites can sort out their internal differences and once again be the dominant force in Lebanese politics, this "natural alliance" will eventually translate into some sort of peace arrangement between Israel and Lebanon.

"I am convinced that there is only one way to peace, not two; for these two nations," Phares, an east Beirut lawyer and general secretary of the Social Democratic Union of Christians, said in an interview. He was the chief spokesman of the recent World Maronite Congress held in Montreal.

"The only way both these people can survive is through unity because Islam's main target is the non-Arabs and non-Moslems in the area."

Phares said Maronites, who are affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, consider themselves Semitic, but not Arab, noting that their ancestral language is Aramaic, which is close to Hebrew.

The great masses of Christians in Lebanon welcomed the entry of Israeli troops into Lebanon in 1982 as an "army of liberation" from the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syrian presence in their country, said Phares. "Israel was the only local power at war with our enemy. And we felt the governments of the world had abandoned us."

Internal differences within both the Lebanese Christian and Israeli leadership have meant the opportunity to form this alliance have been lost for the moment, according to Phares. The failure of dialogue between Israel and the Maronites has been "catastrophic" for the Christian resistance, he said, and it has suffered many setbacks since Israel "abandoned" it in 1983.

President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite, has lost the "historical vision" to unite Christians in Lebanon, said Phares. He was also critical of the Israeli press. "The Israeli public opinion was not prepared to understand the geo-political situation of the Christians. The Israeli press was wrong to call Lebanon a sort of Israeli Vietnam."

The congress was only the third held by the Maronites; the first two, in Mexico City in 1979 and in New York in 1980, saw the establishment of the World Maronite Union, an organization bringing together the six million Maronites scattered in over 40 countries around the world together.

This latest congress, attended by about 500 delegates over 20 countries (including 19 from Lebanon) heard repeated calls for greater unity among not only Maronites but all Christians in Lebanon and the whole Middle East.

Significant was the presence at the congress of George Adouan, secretary-general of the Christian Lebanese Forces. Most of the 19 Lebanese in Montreal were loyal to former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjieh, who has influence over the Christians of northern Lebanon and has been pro-Syrian.

Within days of the conclusion of the congress last month, Franjieh's forces and the Christian Lebanese Forces reconciled, further isolating President Amin Gemayel. Just before the congress, the militia of Gemayel's Phalange party, disillusioned with his pro-Syrian outlook, reunited with the Christian Lebanese Forces.

Much of the groundwork for the Franjieh-CLF talks were laid in Montreal, according to Michael Wiebe, of the Montreal-based Centre d'Information et recherche libanais, which was involved in the organization of the congress.

Wiebe said the very fact that this congress was held was an achievement. "There were pressures for this congress not to be held," he said.

As a show of Christian unity, representatives of the Copts in Egypt and Christians of Iraq also attended the congress. There was even one Israeli present, Augustin Harfouche, the vicar of the Maronite parish in Jaffa.

Pressures from the Gemayel government were also blamed for the some canceled appearances of some guest speakers: former U.S. Mideast envoy Philip Habib, the Lebanese ambassador to Canada, and even Governor-General Jeanne Sauve.

Dollard Member of Parliament Gerry Weiner, who did speak on behalf of the Canadian government, denied that this was the reason for Sauve's not showing up.

Weiner was asked by the congress to review Canada's decision to move its embassy staff from Christian east Beirut to Damascus. Phares said this change of locale has been both another blow to the morale of the Christian community and also imposes some practical difficulties for Lebanese Christians wishing to use the services of the Canadian embassy and must go through Syria first. This situation was given as the reason only 19 Lebanese citizens attended the congress.

Weiner, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, said the government is considering returning the ambassador to Beirut. He also announced that Clark will be visiting four countries in the Middle East this October, although which ones had not been finalized at that time.

In addition to making Maronites around the world feel closer to their homeland, the congress served to gain media attention to the plight of Christians in Lebanon. Maronite World Union president Sheikh Amine Awad of Mexico said the Lebanese Christians have not been treated fairly by the press. Events like the Sabra and Chatilla massacre (which was denounced at a press conference) have received a great deal of attention, while similar atrocities against Christians are ignored.

Awad said 110,000 Christians have been killed in Lebanon since the civil strife began 10 years ago. The killing was denounced in the strongest terms as genocide, even a holocaust.

Wiebe said the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon has forced the Maronites to look to their large diaspora for support in their struggle to counter Syrian domination. The Maronites, who claim a presence in what is Lebanon going back 14 centuries, have dominated the countries political and economic life since independence from France in 1943.

Today, of Lebanon's 3.5 million population, about 1.5 million are Christians, and slightly more than half of them Maronite.

Canada's envoy praises relations with Israel

By
DAVID PIERSON

TEL AVIV —

Canada's ambassador to Israel, Vernon G. Turner, said recently that relations have never been better between the two countries and are improving all the time.

During the recent Maccabiah Games Turner and his wife Beryl, hosted a reception for Canada's Maccabiah athletes in their immaculate garden where he took time to talk with The CJN.

Turner, 55, who has had diplomatic postings in such explosive environs as Viet Nam and Washington, says Israel has been the "most fascinating and stimulating diplomatic position I have held so far" and any position after will be "anti-climatic."

Turner, no stranger to delicate diplomatic situations, began his ambassadorship to Israel in October 1982, a time when relations between Canada and Israel were somewhat strained due to Israel's war in Lebanon.

Vernon Turner

"Canada opposed Israel's invasion of Lebanon, so with their withdrawal our relations have greatly improved," Turner said.

The ambassador said that there is a healthy communication between the two countries and he is optimistic of improved trade relations.

"Obviously Israeli officials keep in closer contact with U.S. officials, but we still manage to meet at least three or four times a month to discuss current issues."

While Turner expressed some concern about Israel's economic crisis he said that "Israel has seen tougher times" and was confident of an economic recovery.

Turner said he has found Israelis to be accessible and friendly and heartily recommended a visit to Israel for anyone who has never been here.

Turner was equally enthusiastic about the Maccabiah Games and was thrilled with the Maccabi Canada souvenirs that Maccabi president Gary Ulrich presented to him at the reception.

"Out of all the gift exchanges I have received this one means the most to me," Turner said smiling as he proudly plopped a red cowboy hat on his head.

Turner wasn't just being polite as there was no mistaking that red hat when Turner showed up at the ball park to cheer on Canada against the U.S. in their final playoff softball game.

Kahane plans U.S. visit

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Rabbi Meir Kahane, whose Kach Party is reported gaining ascendancy in Israel despite intense opposition to its policies by adherents of major political parties, is scheduled to be in the United States now for a 3-week visit that will include a meeting with officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) and appearances on national TV networks.

Kahane will not be visiting Canada because Ottawa has "barred him from entering the country," says Kenneth Sidman of Boston, the coordinator in North America for the Kach movement.

Kahane will be in the U.S. from Aug. 20 to Sept. 11. His meeting with the Mormons is scheduled for Aug. 27 in Salt Lake City, the church's centre. It will concern the establishment by Brigham Young University of an extension in Jerusalem, Sidman said, adding that Kahane's itinerary and schedule of network appearances are being completed.

The disclosure of Kahane's visit come as the university's president, Jeffrey Holland, gave his written pledge in Jerusalem that its branch on the Mount of Olives will not try to convert Jews to Christianity. Holland, who recently signed the pledge in the office of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, said "it is important for everyone to understand that this is not a missionary centre. We are not here to proselytize anyone." Israel Radio reported Holland pledged that any Mormon student or teacher who tried to proselytize would be removed from Israel.

Despite the pledge and Kollek's approval of the licences for construction of the church's $5 million centre for some 200 students, Orthodox Jews claim the Mormons are setting up a missionary centre for the church and continue to vigorously oppose it. Brigham Young, in Provo, Utah, has been conducting a program of Near East studies in Jerusalem since 1970. Kahane is an opponent of proselytism.

Kahane's visit, Sidman said, will include speeches in New York where the Brooklyn-born rabbi, now 53, seeks to establish four or five Kach chapters. Sidman said that in the last two years, chapters have been formed in Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Miami, Phoenix and Washington.

No chapter has been formed "yet" in Canada, he said.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Can one use non halachic materials to solve halachic problems?

Much depends upon the use you might wish to make of those materials. The Talmud was not averse to citing such sources, from time to time, in order to further our understanding of Torah. In Rosh Hashanah services, the ram's horn plays the central role. How does one know that the ram's horn may be used for this holy purpose? All that we are told in Numbers, Chapters 29:1 is this: "And in the seventh month, on the first day of the month, ye shall have a holy convocation; it is a day of blowing the horn unto you." The type of horn is not specified.

Rabbi Burak

It was Rabbi Akiva who solved this problem for us through his knowledge of Arabic. One of the names for a horn, in Hebrew, is yovel. Said Rabbi Akiva, in Tractate Rosh Hashana, 26A: "When I visited Arabia (I found) that they were calling a ram, vubla." Consequently, the horn known as yovel comes from the ram, yubla. this paves the way for the use of the ram's horn as a reminder of Isac's rediness to serve as a sacrifice to the Almighty, and of the ram which the Almighty sent as a sacrifice in his stead.

New system

This exposition by Rabbi Akiva was made possible by the fact that Hebrew and Arabic are semitic languages having many common features. That the history of Poland should serve as an halachic precedent for us is far more novel. I refer to a question asked by some modern Jews from the city of Czenstochowa. They wanted to modernize the way men are called to the Torah.

It is bothersome to call a man to the Torah by his Hebrew name and that of his father, especially if you don't have those names at your fingertips. Sometimes, the gabbai didn't have this information. Then, either he or his deputy had to scurry over to the gentleman to ask him those names, and scurry back to the bimah to call out his name. Sometimes, in the course of all this scurrying around, the official forgot the names and a fine mixup ensued.

So, a number of people in Czenstochowa wanted to institute a new system in which the Hebrew names would not be used at all. The men would be told well in advance that they would be given an aliya. All that the gabbai would say is Ya'amod shelishi, let the third reader arise, etc. Since this was an innovation it needed rabbinic approval. The question was sent to the Gaon Rabbi Yehoshuah of Kutno, and his reply is found in his responsa, Yeshu'as Malko, O.H. number 12.

Our gaon turned to the history of Poland for some light on this subject. Poland, from time to time, was divided up by its powerful neighbors, Russia, Austria and Prussia. When Prussia took over the district of Posen from Poland, its administrators set out to Germanize the people. Here is the story and here is the lesson that he drew from it:

"Go out and see what the Polish people in the district of Posen did. When a new edict was issued by the authorities, forbidding the use of Polish names by the students of the gymnasium, the preparatory classical schools for university, and requiring the use of a German name, there was a great outcry, all the way to the kaiser's palace. The people protested that such a change would lead to assimilation with the German people, and that the name and the memory of Poland would be forgotten. The protest worked, and the law was rescinded.

"And if that's what the Polish nation dwelling in Posen did in response to a direct order from the authorities, it is a shame and a humiliation for us, the sons of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, that with our own hands we should institute procedures that bring about the forgetting of the holy names by which the seed of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are distinguished."

Only after citing this historical fact did the sage go forth to cite Rabbenu Asher z.l. in Gittin, 34B who said that "in Germany, the Jews are not called by their Jewish names by the goyim."

Therefore, at least in the synagogue, he should be called up in Hebrew.

Complaint filed in New Brunswick

More hate activities are alleged

By
RON CSILLAG

MONCTON, NB — If New Brunswick's attorney-general gives his consent, Malcolm Ross may soon be joining the company of Ernst Zundel and Jim Keegstra.

Once again, Canadian Jews may be put through the same courtroom dramas that surrounded convicted hatemongers Zundel and Keegstra, as Ross, 39, the author of several books alleging the Holocaust never happened and that an international Jewish conspiracy is afoot, has had a formal complaint filed against him by a private citizen.

Late last month, Dr. Julius Israeli, a retired chemistry professor and Orthodox Jew living in Newcastle, a town about 100 miles north of here, filed a complaint with the local RCMP against Ross, the Maritime director of the Christian Defence League of Canada, a right-wing, Christian fundamentalist group, some of whose members attended both the Keegstra and Zundel trials.

Israeli alleges that Ross is promoting hatred of Jews through the publication of three books by Ross, *Web of Deceit*, *The Real Holocaust* and *Christianity and Judeo-Christianity*, which apparently allege the Holocaust was a Jewish hoax and that there is a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world. Israeli is also basing his case on letters to the editor of The Moncton Times-Transcript and to a local weekly, letters written by Ross and alleging a Jewish conspiracy.

Israeli filed the complaint asking Ross be charged under section 281 (2) of the Criminal Code, the same section under which Keegstra, a former Eckville, Alta. teacher, was charged and subsequently convicted.

The section prohibits anyone from making statements, other than in private conversation, that wilfully promote hatred against any identifiable group.

Israeli, a 52-year-old Romanian who fled the Nazi onslaught by escaping into southern Transylvania, told The Canadian Jewish News he filed the complaint because he was "sick" of seeing Ross get away with questioning the number of Jews killed in the Holocaust and alleging a worldwide Jewish Communist/financial conspiracy.

The majority of Israeli's family was deported to Auschwitz and Israeli himself was liberated by Soviet troops in 1945.

Israeli said that in 1978, he tried to file charges against Ross for Web of Deceit, but he said the attorney-general told him that the words wilful and hatred in the Criminal Code were too nebulous around which to build a strong enough case.

But this time, Israeli is citing the precedent set by the conviction of Keegstra, who was fined $5,000 in a Red Deer, Alta. court.

"It's not a legal precedent, but it is an historical one," said Israeli of the Keegstra case. "I'm not afraid of this.

"Ross is a sick man. He has a phobia about the Jews."

He said he filed the complaint as a private citizen and not on behalf of any group.

He said Keegstra had referred to Ross's works as "references" and source material several times during his trial.

"The law now should have no more problems with the words wilful and hatred," Israeli said.

The Newcastle RCMP confirmed to a Moncton newspaper last month that it had received the complaint by Israeli and that it would be investigated.

The Mounties passed the complaint along to the justice department's policing section and to the director of special prosecutions, officials of which told The CJN they were familiar with the case, and who in turn passed the file to the Moncton police department.

Cpl. Ray Leblanc of the Moncton force confirmed that the file "will eventually find its way" to the city's police.

He said the police will be examining Ross's books.

"The basic question is, what's in the books and whether they're detrimental in any way. There will have to be a lot of interpretation."

Leblanc said if the police find the complaint has merit, the file would be passed back to the justice department and eventually, to New Brunswick's attorney-general Fernand G. Dube, who would make the final decision on whether to lay charges against Ross. Leblanc said the police investigation could take several weeks.

As for Ross, he's been a teacher since 1968 at Moncton's Magnetic Hill School, where he now instructs mentally handicapped children. A Moncton school board official told The CJN the board has never received a complaint about Ross bringing his views into the classroom and that they have no knowledge of Ross ever teaching his beliefs.

But at least one parent in Moncton is aware of Ross and his philosophy.

Charles Devone told The CJN his daughter came home from Ross's class one day 11 years ago and told of how she'd learned that Blacks were bad and how her teacher had spoken of "shooting them."

He said he took the matter up with a school trustee but that after a while, the issue was forgotten and no formal complaint was laid.

"I'm sorry I didn't pursue it," Devone said. "He (Ross) is a dangerous person— a real nut."

Organized Jewish response to Israeli's complaint has been lukewarm at best.

Irwin Lampert, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress's Atlantic Region, said he questions "the wisdom of prosecution at this time.

"As a private citizen, Mr. Israeli has the right to file a grievance. This is not something supported or not supported by the Congress. We've never been asked to support it," Lampert said.

Concerning Ross's letters to the editor, Lampert said the best thing to do is simply ignore them.

Prof. Bernard Vigod, head of the Atlantic Region of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, said he supports "the spirit" of Israeli's complaint.

However, Vigod said he has reservations about whether the case is strong enough to obtain a conviction.

"The law itself was touch and go even when the evidence (against Zundel and Keegstra) was overwhelming. With this case, we have our doubts about the ability to obtain a conviction."

Canadian healing hands are kept busy at Games

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TEL AVIV — For many of the 4,000 athletes in Israel, the Maccabiah Games ended when their events closed — often well before the July 25 official closing.

But for seven members of the Canadian contingent, there was no rest until the final gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded and the last Canadian athlete had competed.

The seven were members of Canada's sports therapy clinic — the physiotherapists, athletic therapists, doctor and nurse who looked after the physical wellbeing of the Canadian team in Israel.

Located at Maccabiah Village in a congested corner of a modern building which during the Games served as a combination dormitory, press office and clinic, the Canucks shared quarters with the Australian and South African medical crews.

Early in the Games, business was brisk, with the group treating a variety of fairly minor sprains and strains.

Harold Cipin, coordinator of the sports therapy clinic, said that the Canadians didn't reserve their healing hands only for their fellow countrymen. In keeping with the spirit of brotherhood of the Games, the Canadians treated athletes from a variety of countries whose budgets didn't allow them to bring sufficient number of their own therapeutic practitioners.

Therefore sportsmen and women from Holland, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico frequented the clinic on any given day.

Perhaps Cipin, the recently appointed program director at Toronto's Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre, recalled 1981, when he and David Paris of Montreal constituted the entire medical team for 110 Canadian athletes.

That was the first time Canada brought its own medical people, and after what was for them a very tiring Games, Cipin and Paris told Maccabi Canada that two therapists were just not enough. Looking at the manpower of the other teams, the 7-man team was agreed upon.

"Load up on water"

Accompanying Paris and Cipin to the Games were Sheldon Balberman of Toronto, Brian Gastalbi of London, Josh Hershfield of Calgary (he's athletic therapist with the Calgary Wranglers junior hockey team), Shirley Kushner of Edmonton and Dara Cipin, the team nurse. Dr. Bernie Cornblum of Calgary, on sabbatical in Israel served as team physician.

The seven, though headquartered at Maccabiah Village in Ramat Gan, just outside of Tel Aviv, traveled daily to the venues where contact sports and those with a high risk of injury were played.

At the boys; gymnastics competition in Jerusalem, Kushner was johnny-on-the-spot when 14-year-old Barry Pockay of Oshawa, Ont., hurt his leg during a tricky dismount from the rings. The injury turned out to be torn knee ligaments and damaged cartilage, and Pockay was returned home after consultations with doctors from Canada, the United States and Israel.

Hershfield had to put his training to the test when wrestler Fred Avertick was rendered unconscious for 20 seconds while in a headlock executed by an Israeli opponent.

Cipin was on hand at the softball competition and Hershfield braved sauna-like conditions at Ussishkin Hall in Tel Aviv when the judo fighters grappled with their foes.

Swimmers and runners were treated to frequent muscle massages and some of the medical team's time was spent in presenting the athletes with suggestions to prevent injuries.

"We tried to get them to load up on water before events to prevent dehydration," Hershfield said in an interview. Cipin added that fitness tests administered prior to the Games proved invaluable in ensuring the athletes were in top condition.

The conditioning tests paid off, Cipin said, with a relatively small number of serious injuries. And the teams that took their advice most to heart — the 27 players on the baseball and basketball teams — suffered no serious injuries, Cipin proudly pointed out.

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Cuts make 5-day week an issue in Israel

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

The adoption of a 5-day, 40-hour work week — long standard in most Western countries — has just become an issue in Israel.

This is not because a booming economy has suddenly made a shorter work week possible. On the contrary, the proposal has been put forward to deal with a situation, hopefully short-lived, when employment opportunities are likely to be more limited than they have been in the past.

The issue arose last month when the government, as part of its efforts to cut expenditure, decided that 14,000 of the country's civil servants must be dismissed almost immediately. As a counter proposal, the Government Employees' Union suggested that its members go from their present 6-day, 45-hour work week to one of five days and 40 hours, and, at the same time, accept a 7 to 11% cut in salary. This would, the union argued, result in the same savings sought by the government and avoid the need for large-scale dismissals.

There seems to be little likelihood that Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai or Prime Minister Shimon Peres will agree with the union. They can't see civil servants, already finding it extremely difficult to survive on take-home pay of $200 to $500 a month, readily agreeing to still lower salaries. Moreover, no less important than saving $18 million a year by firing those civil servants is the need to achieve an overall reduction in their number.

Intolerable burden on private sector

In 1984, there were some 1.4 million wage earners in Israel, of whom some 30% were employed by the public sector. This places an intolerable burden on the other, productive sector of the economy.

Tel Aviv University professor Arye Globerson, an expert on personnal management, agrees that the public sector is bloated and must be cut back, but, he adds, reductions should be carried out carefully and with due consideration shown for those found to be redundant. "After all," Prof. Globerson declares, "it isn't their fault that they were hired in the first place. This happened because Israeli politicians have always been advocates of the spoils system — whenever they came into office they hastened to expand the bureaucracy by creating new positions — usually superfluous — for their followers.

In this context Globerson cites the fact that the government, whose declared purpose is to save the economy, has an unprecedented 25 ministers when it could operate perfectly well with half that number. As a first, money-saving step, the Tel Aviv University professor would get rid of at least five or six of them and their staffs.

The idea of a 5-day week to spread the work around until new jobs are created seems reasonable to Prof. Globerson, who points out that in the late 30s and early 40s many people here worked anywhere from two to five days a week on a rotation basis so that everyone would earn enough to keep body and soul together. He has doubts, however, whether this measure will save much money because, even if workers accept temporary pay cuts, they will soon be asking for their old salaries or still higher ones.

One sector of the economy — Israel's rapidly expanding science-based industries — already has a 5-day work week, though since each work day is nine hours long, the hours worked are the same as elsewhere. Employees in these plants appreciate the extra day off and employers are no less pleased. This system cuts down on absenteeism because the workers can arrange private matters on their day off. It also gives more time for maintenance work in the plants.

Even members of some kibbutzim are talking of a 5-day week, which would leave them more time for hobbies and studies. But even if this were adopted, kibbutz members, who toil from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., would still have a 45-hour work week.

One way or another a 5-day week is on its way. However, when it gets here people elsewhere in the Western world will probably be working four.

While England continues to swing . . .

What will be British Jewry's fate?

By
RON CSILLAG

LONDON —

What can one say about the capital city of a kingdom that once conquered half the world but still hasn't figured out central heating or the use of spices in food?

Well, if the cynical traveler can overcome those two hurdles, London arguably may still be the centre of the world.

Although Margaret Thatcher-bashing seems to be the most popular indoor sport (while the nation's most popular outdoor sport, soccer, has been banned on the continent) and England stoically faces one domestic disaster after another, a visitor here begins to believe the T-shirt slogan, There'll Always be an England.

However, Jewish community leaders here are expressing concern that there may not always be a Jewish community in England.

Britain's Jews number between 350,000 and 400,000. There are records of a Jewish community since the Norman conquest of 1066 and apart from their expulsion in 1290 by Edward I, Jews have generally thrived.

The community today, however, behaves as more British than Jewish, observers say, and intermarriage and assimilation are real concerns.

Many, like David Nathan, the assitant editor of the Jewish Chronicle, British Jewry's main organ, lament the fact that Britain's Jews are not nearly as organized as Jews in other First World countries.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News from the Chronicle's attractive offices near Fleet Street, Nathan conveyed his alarm that England's Jews have no official fund raising arm and that money that is raised almost all goes to Israel.

The Joint Israel Appeal raises a great deal of money for Israel but recently, London Jews were shocked to discover that a Jewish nursing home in the city had to be closed due to lack of funding.

He said the infusion even of a few million pounds would bring about "enormous change" in the community.

Most of England's Jews live in or near London and Nathan said there are "quite deep divisions" between the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Liberal factions. The movement claiming the largest number of adherents, though, is the United Synagogue, a middle-of-the-road but Orthodox leaning movement. The Conservative movement, Nathan explained, is relatively new to England and not the same movement North Americans know. Nathan said there is now talk of a merger between the Reform and Liberal arms.

Historically in Britain, he said, there has been relatively little anti-semitism and the country's neo-Nazi fringe political party, The National Front, is "weak and in disarray."

But the issue which has galvanized all England's Jews, he said, is a recent directive from the Farm Animal Welfare Council, which said the Jewish method of slaughtering animals, shechita, is "cruel" and should be banned. The Council has recommended to the government that Jews and Moslems be given three years to consider "alternative" methods of slaughter which would stun the animal before it is killed. The Council also says current laws exempting Jews and Moslems from stunning animals be repealed.

Jews, though, have managed to achieve much in Britain. The chancellor of the exchequer and the chairman of the board of governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation are Jewish, as is popular Home Secretary Leon Brittan.

Visitors to the city's Jewish Museum, though, are few and far between. Opened in 1932 and located on the second floor of a rundown, ramshackle building in London's centre, the museum houses an admirable display of silver and gold Judaica, Torah mantles and pointers, ketubot, plates and a massive wooden Torah ark that once served as a wardrobe for an aristocratic British family.

The curator, a jovial man filled with grand stories, pounces on the first four visitors to the museum to show them a slide presentation on England's Jewish community. But since so few come, he has time to say God bless you to everyone leaving.

Generally, the museum scene in London is terrific. They are well laid out, relatively quiet and uncrowded and best of all, free. The National Gallery houses probably the best collection of Impressionist paintings outside France. The British Museum, the country's flagship collection of art, rare books and Karl Marx's desk, is breathtaking.

Here, a viewer can gaze at original manuscripts, in their author's handwriting, of pages from Jonathan Swift, James Joyce, Voltaire and the Bronte sisters. There are private letters, like the one from British philosopher David Hume, complaining to a friend of the rude behavior of Jean-Jacques Rousseau concerning a debt. And there are answers to obscure legal questions penned by the medieval Jewish philosopher Maimonides.

At the high season, tourists seem to outnumber natives and one can set a watch by the daily 2 p.m. rainfall that chills to the bone. But London has lost none of its tradition, pomp, history and just plain fun appeal.

While Broadway limps through another anemic theatre season, London's theatre district is robust, with strong, night-after-night attendances to hits like Cats, Starlight Express and the wonderful British farce, Noises Off.

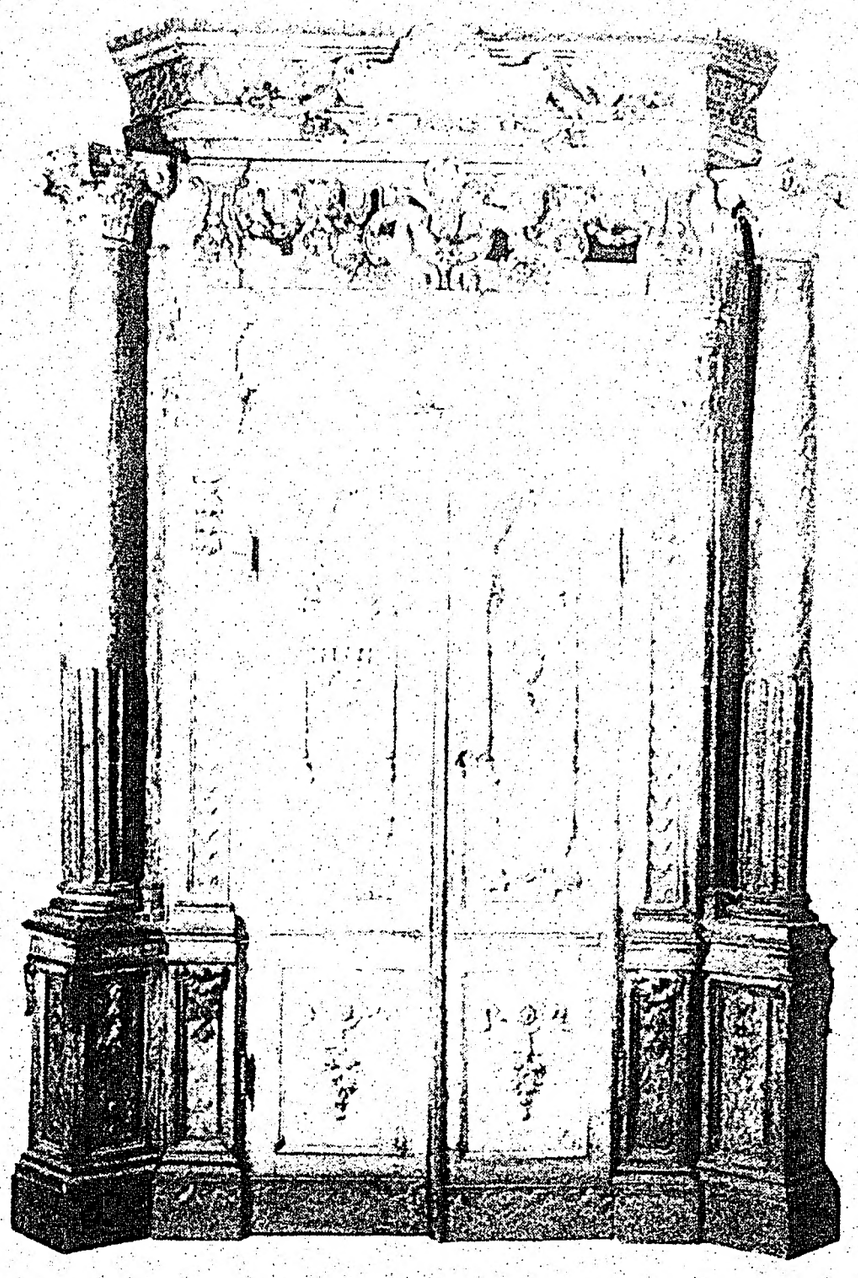
Harrod's department store is packed to the rafters, thanks mainly to its much-publicized annual 2-week sale, and white-gloved ladies still take high tea at precisely 3 in the afternoon. The buttered scones, by the way are delicious.

And while many activities are on the expensive side, London isn't as dear as many believe. Prices for theatre tickets, restaurant meals, most clothes and tube rides, are comparable to ours.

Speaking of restaurant meals, it's best to follow conventional wisdom and stick to ethnic eateries, especially Indian and Italian fare, unless bland pub food like soggy french fries and lukewarm bangers and beans sound appetizing.

But what separates this once most powerful city in the world from other urban centres that have slid downhill since the 50s, is the constant feeling in the air of historical continuity, pride and the stiff upper lip mentality that has guided Britain through the centuries.

The countless number of pubs are central to the country's wellbeing and bowlers and umbrellas are still a common sight. A clearly delineated class system, with the royal family at the very top, is accepted. And everyone here sounds so literate.



The main feautre at London's Jewish Museum is this wooden Torah ark, which once served as a wardrobe for an aristocratic British family.

Jerusalem releases 101 more detainees from Lebanon

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

One hundred and one detainees were released last week from the Atlit military detention camp and taken in three buses to Ras Bayda, a tiny coastal settlement some 10 miles south of Tyre, and handed over to Red Cross representatives who transported them to Tyre, Sidon and other destinations inside Lebanon.

The detainees, Shiite Moslem and a number of Palestinians, were among the more than 700 whose release was demanded in June by the Shiite hijackers of a TWA jet.

Some 250 detainees are still in the Atlit camp, awaiting their release. These are the last of about 1,200 who were transferred there last April after Israel dismanteled its Ansar prison camp in south Lebanon when the Israel Defence Force withdrew.

Between April and last week close to 1,000 detainees were released in a series of stages.

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World-National

Congress wants to cut back contributions to the UN

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Concerned by the "apparently high level" of United Nations pensions, salaries and administrative expenses and tired of seeing most of the 159 countries in the UN General Assembly ritualistically adopt anti-American resolutions while financially contributing little to the international organization, the U.S. Congress has decided to do something practical about it. Israel, America's foremost supporter on issues at the UN, may indirectly benefit if the intent of Congress prevails two years from now.

Under an amendment to the state department authorities bill introduced by Kansas Republican Senator Nancy Kassebaum, Congress has directed the department to reduce the U.S. contribution to the UN budget to 20% from 25% after Oct. 1, 1987, unless the General Assembly agrees to weighted voting on proposals affecting the budget.

Under the weighted system in the World Bank and other international groupings, votes are set exactly in proportion contributed by each member. At present under the UN Charter, each General Assembly member has an equal vote.

The U.S. and its Western allies, Israel included, are regularly outvoted by the automatic majorities that include the Soviet bloc and most Arab and Third World states. They pay relatively little for the cost of UN operations which they decide to have and which the U.S. frequently opposes.

Four countries — the U.S., Japan, West Germany and France — contribute more than half of the UN budget. These four, under the weighted voting system, thus could outvote the other 155 UN members on money matters. Such circumstances could have an impact on non-budgetary matters and influence consideration of anti-Israel and other anti-democratic measures that are routinely voted in the assembly.

Alan Keyes, an American delegate at the UN, told the General Assembly's budget committee last year "you can lump together the total contributions of 149 of the less wealthy members of this institution without equaling the payment of the United States."

Statistically, payments by member nations to the UN are measured by estimates on the national income on a per capita basis and other factors which, an authority on the budget said, involve political considerations.

The UN's biennial budget of 1984-85 totals $1,611,551,200 of which the U.S. share in 1984 was $190,520,626 and its 1985 billing is $197,897,350 or almost $400 million for the two years.

The billings to the UN's 159 members in 1984 show Canada was assessed 3.08% of the budget, almost double that of China.

In 1984, Israel paid 0.123% of the budget or $1,752,790. It is billed for $1,820,656 this year. Three-fourths of the UN members — 120 countries — pay less than Israel whose population of about 4 million is among the lowest of the member states. (Egypt, with a population 10 times that of Israel, paid 0.07% or slightly more than half paid by Jerusalem.)

The Soviet Union at 10.54%, the Ukraine at 1.32% and Byelorussia at 0.36% together pay 12.2%, less than half of what the U.S. pays.

NEW FACES EMERGE

The new faces of Israel — Ethiopian Jews. Campaigns are now in progress in Montreal and Toronto to help in their absorption in the Jewish homeland. [IPPA photo]

WCC stands strong with Jewish community

BUENOS AIRES (JTA)— **The secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, Emilio Castro, has affirmed his organization's categoric rejection of the United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism at an unprecedented meeting between representatives of the council and the Latin American branch of the World Jewish Congress.**

The meeting centred on the state of the Jewish-Christian relationship in Latin America. Participants stressed the importance of the existing cooperation between the WCC and the Jewish communities, as well as the desire to strengthen this link, particularly through mutual efforts for human rights and democracy.

In the first of three introductory presentations, Rabbi Pynchas Brener, of Caracas, stressed the existence of a common biblical tradition as keystone of the Jewish-Christian relationship.

He expressed his positive evaluation of the council's ongoing consideration of Jewish communities' concern in view of certain attempts at proselytizing on the part of some Christian groups. And he underlined the essential significance of the State of Israel in contemporary Jewish life.

Castro spoke of the urgent need to struggle against anti-semitism. In expressing the WCC's categoric rejection of the "Zionism is racism" resolution, he added that the council has constantly recognized the reality and legitimacy of the State of Israel, although it reserves the right to question certain actions of the Jewish state, he said.

Archbishop Krester Stendhai, of Stockholm, moderator of the WCC's Committee for the Church and the Jewish People, proclaimed what he called "the basic principle" of inter-religious dialogue: "Not to give false testimony" against one's neighbor. All participants in the dialogue must allow their partners "to define themselves."

"Only by knowing what makes one's neighbor unhappy," he said, "can one learn what makes him happy. Through dialogue that is precisely what we can learn."

In the exchange of views that followed, several of the Jewish participants stressed the need to understand the significance of the State of Israel, not only in political terms but through its deeper religious meaning for Jews as well as for Christians.

The meeting also dealt with such issues as religious pluralism and the tensions between rich and poor societies.

...but faces disciplinary court

Mordechai cleared of killings

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Brig.-Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai will not be court martialed, as Israel's attorney-general had recommended, for causing grievous bodily harm and for conduct unbefitting an officer for his involvement in the deaths of two terrorists who hijacked a bus in April of last year, the army announced last week. Instead, it said Mordechai will be brought before a disciplinary court.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir recommended that Mordechai be court martialed and in adopting the recommendations of the military commission of inquiry into the bus hijacking, decided that Mordechai, chief infantry and paratroop officer, not be charged with homicide in the terrorists deaths. The commission found after its 1-year investigation that Mordechai wasn't responsible for the deaths of the terrorists.

Zamir also agreed with the commission's recommendations that five members of the Shin Bet internal security force be brought before a disciplinary court on a charge of conduct unworthy of their position. Three policemen are also to be tried for unnecessary use of force.

On April 12, 1984, four Palestinians hijacked a Tel Aviv to Ashdod Egged bus near Ashkelon, taking the passengers hostage and demanding the release of Arabs held in Israeli prisons. Security forces stopped the bus in the Gaza Strip at the town of Deir El Balah.

The bus was stormed by Israeli security forces. Two of the hijackers were killed aboard the vehicle and one woman, an Israel Defence Force soldier who was a passenger on the bus, was killed in the rescue operation.

Reporters later saw Mordechai leading the other two hijackers away from the scene. One paper, Koteret Rarhit, violated censorship regulations by printing pictures of this action. The IDF and then Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who was at the scene at the time, announced that all four terrorists had been killed in the rescue operation.

World group elects Deschenes

OTTAWA — **Justice Jules Deschenes, head of the Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals in Canada, has been elected vice-president of the World Association of Judges.**

Justice Deschenes was elected to the position during the convention of the World Peace Through Law Centre held in Berlin.

He had chaired the association's committee on the expansion of the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice for five years.

Deschenes was Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec from 1973 to 1983. He has presided over the Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals in Canada since February.

Keegstra, Crown launch appeals

CALGARY (CP) — James Keegstra's lawyer has filed appeals against the former teacher's conviction for wilfully promoting hatred against Jews, and against the $5,000 fine imposed after Keegstra was found guilty.

Lawyer Douglas Christie cited 32 grounds on which the Alberta Court of Appeal might either set aside the verdict or order a new trial.

At the same time the Crown filed an appeal against the fine, saying the sentence is not stiff enough.

Keegstra, 51, was convicted July 20 by an Alberta Court of Queen's Bench jury after a 15-week trial in Red Deer.

He was charged with wilfully promoting hatred against an identifiable group, the Jewish people.

His appeal contends the section of the Criminal Code under which Keegstra was charged violates guarantees of freedom of expression, religion and conscience in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Czar Nicholas I issued his infamous conscription law for Jews on Aug. 26, 1827. Its implementation facilitated the forced conversion of thousands of children and wreaked havoc throughout Russia's community.

For generations until Nicholas' ascent to the throne in 1825, Russia's Jews were encouraged to stay out of military service. Considered weaklings, cowards, religious fanatics and possible traitors, Jews were permitted to contribute to the army mainly in the form of taxes.

The Jews' loyalty to their country was proven beyond a doubt during the Napoleonic wars. Despite persecutions and restrictions suffered for centuries, they dismissed the proclamations of liberty by the French conqueror and supported the Russian troops even at the lowest point of the latter's fortunes in battle.

Nicholas, a strict disciplinarian, saw in the army an ideal solution for the corruption, fragmentation and individuality of his farflung populace — and for the problem of his indigestible Jewish community. Regimentation would standardize its members and provide an unhampered opportunity to convert them with whatever degree of force necessary. One secret police advisor recommended that only young Jews, less entrenched in their faith than their elders, be conscripted, at double the usual quota.

The czar's 1827 edict stipulated an annual quota of between four and eight recruits per thousand of the Jewish population between the ages of 12 and 25. Those over 18 were to serve in the regular forces for the standard period of 25 years. Younger boys were assigned to special units known as Cantonist battalions; at 18, they would commence the regular full 25-year term.

The Cantonist units originated in Prussia as a training school for the sons of soldiers and nobility. Nicholas' Cantonists consisted largely of young criminals and vagabonds, the minor sons of rebellious Polish and Ukrainian gentry, illegitimate and abandoned boys from the age of 8, and the young sons of Siberian exiles and Finnish Gypsies.

Jews exposed to other missionizing influences, whether serving as apprentices to Christian masters, in isolated colonies or in state schools, were exempt from the draft. All Jewish recruits were to be billeted only in Christian homes and were forbidden any contact whatsoever with local Jews in whatever reaches of Russia far from their original homes they were sent to.

A guarantee of religious observance remained a cynical formality. Conversions of the children, induced by mockery, loneliness and isolation, and brutality, mounted steadily. More than half of the thousands of cantonists converted over the following 15 years. Efforts intensified in 1843.

Upon arrival to their camps, Jewish children were: deprived of their siddurim, tallisim and tefillen; forbidden to speak Yiddish, only Russian; cut off from all contact with home and relatives; fed pork and lard-cooked food; subjected to missionary addresses and interviews by an increasing number of specially trained priests; and beaten or tortured.

Memoirs recall:

- Jewish youngsters were thrown down stairs in sacks and dragged by a rope back up again until they agreed to baptism.
- Others had needles forced under their fingernails or denied food for days on end.
- Some were fed salt fish and forced into sweat baths for long periods.
- Quite a few were baptized by the expediency of forcing their heads under water while bathing in the river and not letting them come up for air until they agreed to accept Christianity.

Of some 70,000 Jews conscripted between 1827 and 1854, when Nicholas' death brought the Cantonist abuses to an end, more than 50,000 were minors. Children as young as 5 were taken — soldiers with baby teeth falling out. Their mortality rate was appalling. In his memoirs as quoted by historian Michael Stanislawski, Alexander Herzen described the youngsters who "die off like flies . . . Without care or kindness, these sick children exposed to the raw wind that blows unobstructed from the Arctic Ocean were going to their graves."

Selection of the recruits, left to the individual communities, was often done from the poor, the homeless and strangers. Widows seeking tzedakah had their children snatched from them. That eccentric, the unobservant, orphans, and the helpless were liable to be grabbed for the quota often by khappers (kidnappers) hired by community leaders.

A lasting legacy of hatred and anti-clericalism was fostered. Many later translated their revulsion into dedicated anti-czarist activity, contributing ultimately to the Russian revolution.

Fans found in all groups

Teenagers accepting Kahane ideas

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

"There were a lot more of us than there were of them," my 16-year-old son Oren shouted enthusiastically as he came running into our apartment a few days ago.

The "us" to whom he was referring were members of the Scouts and other established youth movements, while the "them" were teenage supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane, who is now in the process of creating his very own youth movement.

The meeting that marked its establishment here in Rehovot brought out nearly 100 youthful protesters and only a handful of youthful supporters. But recent studies would indicate that Kahane — or at least the policies which he represents — is winning acceptance among a considerable percentage of Israeli teenagers.

By far the most comprehensive study of this subject, carried out for Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute by pollster Mina Zemach, indicates that 42.1% of the 600 youngsters interviewed agree with Kahane's ideas, though only 11.3% of them would vote for him. A breakdown of the figures show that supporters of Kahane are twice as numerous among students who are at trade schools, are Orthodox and whose families came from Oriental countries as they are among students who are at academic secondary schools, are not observant and whose families came from Europe or America. But Kahane fans are to be found in all groups.

While some observers question the reliability of the statistics, no one questions the fact that Kahane and his frankly anti-democratic views have been gaining support among young people, many of whom seem to have lost confdidence in the parties and men who now run Israel.

Michal, a trade school student, is typical of the pro-Kahane elements among the interviewees. She would expel the Arabs, as Kahane proposes, because "they kill innocent people without pangs of conscience."

Alex, a fellow student, is glad that there is someone around like Kahane "to frighten the Arabs," someone who can "put a stop to their running wild."

Itzik, yet another kid from the same school, favors Kahane because, as things stand, people in Israel are afraid to travel around in their own country. "Why," he asks, "should I have to worry — every time I get on a bus — whether it is going to be blown up."

In a north Tel Aviv academic high school, where anti-Kahane sentiments prevail, Haim, a 12th grader, says it would be "both illegal and immoral" to do what Kahane suggests, which, he adds, would mean "our treating the Arabs the same way that Hitler treated the Jews."

Amit, also a student at that school, is strongly opposed to Kahane and yet understands his growing popularity. "Young people," Amit observes, "just don't believe that peace with the Arabs is possible, and so they turn to Kahane out of despair."

The absence of peace and continuing Arab terror make it very difficult for educators in the schools and the army to achieve success with their current anti-Kahane educational programs, which aim to increase support for the democratic values upon which Israeli society is based. But the educators are not giving up; instead, they are redoubling their efforts.

Frustrated Israelis, of course, are not alone in looking for quick and sometimes violent solutions to prolonged and seemingly intractable problems. Such a desire is what made Bernard Goetz an instant hero when he shot the Black youths who tried to assault him in a New York subway. And this same attitude presumably explains why Rambo, as portrayed by Sylvester Stallone, is America's pop hero.

Jews being blamed for farmers' plight

By
KEVIN FREEMAN

NEW YORK (JTA) —

"International Communist Jews" and the owners of "false money systems" are being blamed by right wing extremists and pseudo-ministers preaching the gospel of the radical right for the current crisis afflicting farmers in the Midwest plains states.

"You wonder why you're losing your farms and your ranches and businesses out there," an unidentified "preacher" told farmers on an ABC News 20-20 segment last week. "Because," he went on, "your minister lied to you concerning a bunch of international Communist Jews that have stripped your wealth and your land."

Accordig to ABC correspondent Geraldo Rivera, farm protests have until recently "carried no particular ideological or political labels." But, he declared, "a group of pseudo-ministers preaching the gospel of the radical right have been attempting to parley this farmer frustration into increased following for their cause."

Produced by Bob Lange, the 20-20 segment was described as "a look at the growing movement in the farm belt of right wing militant farmers fighting the big banks."

The groups focused on by Rivera in the documentary include the Aryan Nations based in Idaho; the Posse Comitatus of Wisconsin; the Convenant, the Sword, and the Arm of the Lord in Arkansas, and others. All are loosely connected though they share a common racist ideology as preached by the Identity Movement.

Sam Van Pelt, a retired Nebraska state judge, involved in the investigation of the violent death of a farmer, said that the continuing farm crisis has resulted in "scapegoating" problems on "either the bankers or the lawyers or the Jews or some sort of international conspiracy."

Rivera interviewed the pastor Dave Maroteck of the Identity Movement in Wisconsin on the teachings and views espoused by the sect. Maroteck, expressing revisionist ideology, said of the Holocaust: "Maybe it happened, maybe it didn't. And I'm not saying there were six million Jews. I don't believe it ever happened. They didn't kill six million Jews, no way. Maybe a couple of 'em got eliminated."

Continuing, he said: "And you want — what I like is that — the other races or Christian people gobble that up daily. I think that's great. If they're so gullible, they — to suck up that garbage every day, fine. And then I'm racist and I'm a — I'm a Nazi or whatever, I don't really give a good rip."

Also during the program, Rivera confirmed the huge stockpiling of weapons by extremist groups in the Midwest. An undercover informant was quoted as saying, "If they do decide to get real violent, let me assure you they've got you outgunned. . . ."

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his fascinating research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

BEILIS, SHIFRIN

The technique of adopting a surname after a mother instead of a father is rather unique in Hebrew nomenclature. Although far outnumbered by patronymic surnames like Abraham, Jacob and David, there are nevertheless many Jewish surnames that derive from the given name of a mother.

Most of these end in "in," as in Rivkin, Rachlin, and Zeldin. Some end in "es" like Hindes, Kalles and Chernes. It is in this category that we find the name Beiles. Mendel Beiles was the subject of a false accusation in Russia of having killed a Christian child to extract its blood for ostensibly ritual purposes.

Beiles — is the child of Beile — (from Beile — beautiful).

Shifre was an equivalent given name (from Shafir — Hebrew for beautiful) and from it comes the matronymic surname Shifrin.

STARKMAN, RIESENMAN

In many jurisdictions, when the adoption of surnames became mandatory by law, there was a restriction against adopting a distinctively Jewish name.

This posed a dilemma to a person named Samson, who was forbidden from assuming his own name. A logical device was to perpetuate the name by association.

The biblical strong man yielded the name Starkman (German for strong man) or Riesenman (German for giant), Kraft (power) or Macht (might).

By the same process: Solomon (from shlomo — peace) became Fried; Simcha (from the Hebrew for happy) became Freud; Baruch (from the Hebrew for blessed) became Selig.

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Editorial

A disappointment

In addition to this being the 40th anniversary of the end of the Second World War and the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, 1985 also marks the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

In some ways the fallout from this organization, conceived originally as a clearing house for the peaceful resolution of international conflict, has been more bitter than that of Hiroshima.

Writing in the New York Times recently, Elaine Sciolino paraphrased the negative image of the United Nations in the following way: "A container for overpaid bureaucrats, a paper mill that produces more than a billion pages of documents a year, or, according to Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former United States ambassador to the organization, a giant turkish bath where Third World diplomats let off steam, most of it anti-American."

One of the reasons for the great disappointment about the UN is that it was oversold in 1945 as the solution to mankind's ills. Foster Dulles, a delegate to the founding meeting, saw its potential as being "greater than the Magna Carta."

President Harry Truman saw the UN as a potential drafter of an international bill of rights "with as much importance as our own bill of rights."

Those great hopes never materialized, as Thomas M. Franck points out in a new book on the UN. They were doomed to failure on account of several reasons — "the Soviet Union's refusal to accept the concept of an impartial civil service, the secretary general's expanded role in crisis management, the paralysis of the Security Council, the General Assembly's transformation into a free-fire zone for rhetoric."

To these political reasons may be added another far more serious one. The United Nations has permitted itself to become a platform for the dissemination of the most virulent anti-semitism since Julius Streicher and the Third Reich.

The silence of the UN on this issue has been the silence of a moral cemetery.

Only the eulogies remain to be given.

Painful reminders

One of the glories of the modern State of Israel is that during all its turbulent development years it has maintained a society built on the concept of law and order.

These high principles have been upheld through thick and thin, through devastating wars and terrorist incursions. While the mob may well hold sway in Cairo, Beirut, Baghdad and Damascus (one remembers those blood-curdling pictures of Cairo mobs calling for Israel's destruction in May of 1967) it has not assumed any significant shape in Israel.

The spectacle of large crowds milling about in Afula recently gives pause, however, because it suggests that a tear has occurred in the civility of Israel life.

Raucous screaming for the death of terrorists in this case may be understandable in the light of recent terrorist slaying in Israel but it is an image associated usually with the hysterical mobs in Teheran and elsewhere.

The issue is not the legitimacy of the complaints themselves. The Israeli government may very well have made a grievous error in releasing more than 1,000 Arabs convicted for various terrorist acts. This act may have given future terrorists a warrant for their foul deeds.

Israel, however, is a parliamentary democracy and dissent and disagreement with government policy may be channeled through protest, demonstration and ballot boxes.

Marching on police headquarters and other acts of near anarchy — such as those which occurred recently in Israel — are painful reminders that the Beirut syndrome may be contagious.

It is to hoped that the eruption of mob violence in Afula was an isolated incident reflecting only a temporary loss of equlibrium in the fabric of Israeli society.

Challenge for Israel

Shiites growing in prominence

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Long ignored, patronized, shunted aside, and invariably downtrodden, the Shiites of Lebanon have in recent years become a force to be reckoned with in the Middle East.

Lebanon's single biggest enthic group, comprising about 40% of the population, the Shiite Moslems have begun to assert themselves in ways which have surprised and frightened both Arabs and Israelis alike.

Last June's TWA hostage crisis, which embarrassed and frustrated an American President who is not accustomed to being humiliated by a bunch of gun-wielding terrorists, highlighted the growing prominence of the Shiites of Lebanon in the convoluted politics of the Middle East.

Months and even weeks before Shiite hijackers commandeered the American plane, Shiite might was already on the ascendancy.

•In 1983, Shiite guerrillas launched a campaign of terror against the Israeli army occupying southern Lebanon, inflicting numerous casualties on the Israelis and ultimately forcing Israel to speed up its formal withdrawal, which was completed in June of this year.

•In 1984, Amal, the strongest Shiite militia, teamed up with the Druze to drive Christian units of the fragmented Lebanese army out of predominantly Moslem West Beirut. Flushed with victory, the Shiites and their allies then forced the weak-kneed and practically powerless Christian president, Amin Gemayel, to scrap the May, 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement that could have been tantamount to an informal peace pact between Israel and Lebanon.

•Less than a month before Shiite hijackjers took over a TWA air carrier bound from Athens to Rome, Amal, backed by Syria, bombarded three Palestinian refugee camps in southern Beirut, two of which, ironically, had been overrun by pro-Israeli Christian militias in September of 1982.

It is generally agreed that the Shiites — who form 20% of the world's 800 million Moslems — began to flex their political muscles about 10 years ago, when a charismatic cleric named Imam Musa al-Sadr founded Amal.

Sadr, who had lived most of his adult life in the Iranian holy city of Qum, established Amal as a movement to advance the interests of Lebanese Shiite Arabs. Like most Shiites, Sadr felt that his people, particularly those living in the south near the Israeli border, were not getting a fair shake from Lebanon's political system, which favored the Christians.

By 1975, the Shiites were Lebanon's poorest and least educated segment of the population. And, although they vastly outnumbered the Christians, they wielded little tangible political power in Beirut, where the nation's important decisions were made.

Sadr gave the Shiites a new pride in themselves and stripped the traditional feudal Shiite lords of their influence. After his disappearance in Libya in 1978, Amal was taken over by his disciple, Nabih Berri, a lawyer born and bred in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Berri, who holds three separate cabinet portfolios in Lebanon's national unity government, is currently fighting to give the Shiites a well-defined and proper place under the Lebanese sun. His goal, simply, is to acquire a proportional share of political — and economic — power for his chronically disadvantaged people.

Shiite guerrillas are a threat to Israel

Engaged in fierce struggle

As he works to undercut Christian predominance in Lebanon, Berri is engaged in a fierce struggle with Shiite Islamic fundamentalists like Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah of the Party of God and Hussein Mussawi of Islamic Amal, both of whom are intensely anti-American.

Heavily influenced by the rhetoric of a militant Iran and the reactionary teachings of clerics like Ayatollah Khomeini, men like Fadlallah and Mussawi preach a brand of anti-Americanism — and fundamentalist religion — which burns the lips.

To Shiite radicals, the historic enemy is the U.S., the Great Satan. Shiite theorists not only hate Western culture, as represented by American pop culture, but resent the role played by Washington in the affairs of the Middle East.

Their oldest grievance is that the U.S. engineered the 1953 overthrow of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, a nationalist, and replaced him with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, whom many felt was servile to U.S. interests.

Shiite radicals, both in Iran and Lebanon, seethe over U.S. support for Israel. To them, Israel has no right to sovereignty and is a detested symbol of American imperialism.

Shiite complaints against the Americans also revolve around the Reagan administration's policies in Lebanon since 1982.

The Shiites contend that the U.S. turned a blind eye to a massive bombardment of Shiite neighborhoods in Beirut ordered by President Gemayel. They say that the battleship, New Jersey, fired into Shiite positions in support of the Christian-led Lebanese army. They recall Washington's veto of two UN resolutions dealing with Israel's presence in southern Lebanon. They remember the startling admission by the U.S. that its agents in Beirut rigged up a car bomb that killed 80 and wounded 200 in a Shiite neighborhood.

Berri, who holds a green card which theoretically enables him to obtain work in the U.S., is not enamored of American foreign policy. But, as a relative moderate, he is of the opinion that the Shiites can cooperate with the U.S. to improve the lot of the Shiites in Lebanon. His opponents in the Shiite community who disagree with him favor a policy of violence against U.S. targets in the Middle East.

Berri's other major disagreement with Shiite fundamentalists has to do with the place of religion in a modern state.

Personally secular, Berri opposes calls for the creation of an Islamic republic in Lebanon, with its patchwork of religious sects. The question is: Can he block the momentum for such a state?

One of its main proponents, the Party of God, believes that capitalism and communism are evil and that "the only answer lies in the mission of Islam." This Shiite faction, whose members claimed responsibility for the TWA hijacking two months ago, has its base in the eastern Lebanese town of Baalbek, which is controlled by the Syrian army.

The Party of God has ties with Islamic Amal, which broke away from its mainstream sister organization several years ago. Both Islamic Amal and the Party of God have links with the some 800 Iranian Revolutionary Guards who were dispatched to Baalbek during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Concern over upsurge in extremism

Needless to say, the Israeli government is very much interested in the jockeying for power among Lebanon's Shiites. The Israelis, who have had bloody brushes with their guerrillas and terrorists, are deeply concerned by the upsurge of extremism within their ranks.

Recently, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin sounded a warning that Israel might be heading for a showdown with the Shiites if extreme elements in their community triumphed. Rabin also said that Shiite terrorism presented a greater long-term threat to Israel's security than the Palestinians.

Shiites, while opposing Palestinian guerrilla raids into Israeli territory, are all but unanimous in their belief that Israel must dismantle its surrogate South Lebanon Army and give up its security zone in areas adjacent to its frontier.

Israel, so far, is adamant in its refusal to comply with these demands, and is presumably prepared to pay a price in blood to defend its border *its own way*. The prognosis, therefore, is that more car bombs will continue to shatter what little calm is left in southern Lebanon.

As the Israelis have learned on more than one occasion, the Shiites are a very determined — and very dangerous — enemy. How they deal with them is one of the unanswered questions in the Middle East at present.

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VOL. XXVI, NO. 14 (2,266)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

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Canada $10.00 per year ..... $24.00 - 3 years
U.S.A. ..... $17.50 - 1 year
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Candlelighting: Toronto 7:49; Montreal 7:28

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 47,920 Average total distribution 50,318
Publisher's sworn statement, March 31st, 1984

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Agreed to disagree with Jewish community

Levesque becomes charming, almost benign figure

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

"Hitler had never hidden that he wanted a final solution to the 'Jewish problem,' but when you saw it with your own eyes, you couldn't believe it."

Premier Rene Levesque was describing what he saw as a member of the U.S. Army unit which entered Dachau concentration camp in the spring of 1945. Levesque was a 23-year-old correspondent for the U.S. Office of War Information at the time. He is said to still choke with emotion at the memory of the gas chambers, crematoria and stacks of bodies waiting to be burned at Dachau.

Many observers say the experience greatly influenced his attitude to the Jewish community years later while premier of Quebec. Certainly, Levesque had an unexpected comeback when, in the early days of his government, hecklers would compare the Parti Quebecois to Nazis. If anything angered and insulted Levesque it was references to racism or infringement of democratic principles by the PQ.

Over the almost nine years he has been premier, the Jewish community's attitude to Levesque has evolved from an unknown quantity whose nationalism was a source of anxiety to a charming, almost benign, figure whose bite was not so bad after all.

"It's fair to say the Jewish community had a good relationship with Levesque, considering the tensions the community was living under," said Frank Schlesinger, who was chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, community relations committee from 1976 until earlier this year and of the region from 1980-83. "Levesque is a true nationalist, and sometimes a few eggs have to be broken to make an omelet, but he is not an anti-semite.

"The impression I had was that Levesque was somehow more interested in accommodating the concerns of the Jewish community than either the civil service or government was...He has been a moderating influence. I only hope his successor shows the same degree of moderation."

Although direct contact with Levesque was rare, he said, an appeal to the premier generally produced satisfactory results or compromise where other channels had failed. He recognized the Jewish community as distinct from the broader anglophone community, Schlesinger said. "Because of this, I think he initially hoped he would have more support (from Jews) for the independence option. He was probably a bit disappointed this was not so."

Schlesinger's successor as CJC Quebec Region chairman, Bernard Finestone, has been so taken with Levesque's charm that upon news of the premier's forthcoming retirement he wrote him a letter inviting him to dinner.

"I like the man. He is a decent, honest, civilized and warm person who is prepared to put himself out where it is not in direct conflict with his political program: independence was first, the French fact second, and minorities a close third."

Levesque and the organized Jewish community had come to a situation of agreeing to disagree, said Finestone. This did not prevent Levesque from last year accepting an invitation to dine with community leaders at the Montefiore Club.

It was as a result of that get-together, said Finestone, that CJC was able to get some flexibility on the issue of allowing observant Jews to open their business on Sunday. "(Industry minister Rodrigue) Biron and the department civil servants were totally intransigent on the issue. It was Levesque's personal intervention that forced Biron to do anything."

Henry Milner, a member of the PQ executive and one of the few Jews close to Levesque, said the premier abhorred racism and his first-hand knowledge of anti-semitism led him to a "certain empathy for the Jewish community."

Taking a dissenting view is Arthur Hiess, Quebec director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, who believes that in substance the "tense and complex" relationship between the Jewish leadership and Levesque has changed little over the years.

"In 25 years of public life, Levesque has failed to understand why Jews both individually and collectively are bitterly opposed to independence and instinctively drawn to federalism," said Hiess.

If you look at the bottom line, Hiess says, it will show that Levesque and the PQ government have never really taken seriously the Jewish community's views on a wide variety of legislation that has had a direct effect on the community, the most recent example being Bill 29.

With the creation of the cultural communities department in 1981, Hiess feels, Jews and other ethnic groups have been marginalized, and it has been frustrating for Jews to be lumped together with other ethnic minorities.

"There has never been a true rapport between the PQ and the Jewish community. It can be best described as an uneasy co-existence."

Nevertheless, Hiess agrees that Levesque personally has been a moderating influence on the Quebec nationalist movement and has placed a high value on democratic ideals. His government's human rights record, however, should be a "deep source of concern" to Jews.

Rene Levesque

In his first term as premier, particularly before the referendum in May, 1980, Levesque's discussions with the Jewish community generally were reassurances that he was not a wild-eyed insurrectionist out to trample on human rights.

However, the community felt betrayed when the government introduced its white paper on language (forerunner of Bill 101), which CJC was moved to call "discriminatory and coercive." Even at that time, then CJC Quebec Region chairman Leon Teitelbaum expressed the view that the white paper must have been the work of the "militants in the cabinet" and not the "moderate" Levesque.

* * *

Levesque in the spring of 1977 spoke at a session of the CJC Plenary Assembly, where he reassured the audience that a "Quebecois" was anyone who lived in the province, and this was not meant as exclusive.

The biggest public meeting addressed by Levesque in the Jewish community was in the winter of 1979 when close to 1,500 persons crowded into Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob.

It was seen as a goodwill mission. Relations between the Jewish community and the PQ government were particularly strained at that point over the issues of funding of Jewish day schools, francization and a perception that the Quebec the PQ envisioned was, as feared, a monolithic society.

He again stressed that any form of racism or discrimination was "out" in Quebec, but cautioned that basic rights should not be confused with "outdated privileges" and warned against retreating into "psychological exile."

Levesque spoke again at a public meeting under Jewish auspices during the referendum campaign at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. He declared at that time that the Jewish community had never had a better relationship with a Quebec government than it had with the PQ and charges of racism were both "insulting and too hideous for words."

If Jews, in the referendum, "throw their lot in with English Canada rather than the French majority...we will respect that solidarity, but not applaud it" and there would be no hard feelings.

Levesque frequently likened French Quebecers' struggle for a homeland to the creation of the State of Israel. From most appearances, that was the extent of his sympathy for the Jewish state. During an Asian tour last fall, Levesque told a Japanese newspaper that francophone Quebecers sympathize with the Palestinians in their quest for an independent state.

His official position on the Middle East, as stated in that interview, is not dissimilar to that of Canada or most other Western democracies: Israel's right to exist must be recognized, but so do the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

Some incidents over the years left the impression that Levesque had no desire to be too closely associated with Israel. A rather embarassingly long time elapsed before the premier received a former Israeli consul-general in Montreal, Zvi Caspi.

Levesque did not show up at the huge celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary held at the Forum.

He did not meet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin when he made an official visit to Montreal in November, 1978.

He did not accept a presentation from Hadassah-WIZO given to all provincial premiers as part of the Zionist Organization's 60th anniversary observances a couple of years ago. It was Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson, and not the scheduled Levesque, who greeted Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel Mordechai Eliyahu last December in Quebec City.

In probably what was the most thorough interview he ever gave on the subject of Israel, in the winter of 1982, Levesque said on a French-language CBC radio program that the Palestinians must have an "equitable parallel existence" with Israel.

He said an independent Quebec would probably have an embassy in Israel, but that the Quebec public's early favorable image of Israel began to decline with the Suez crisis in 1956.

He made no secret of his opposition to certain actions by the Begin government and in fact wrote at least twice to the former P.M. about his concern for the Palestinians and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"Levesque has not been as sensitive as we might have wished toward Israel," said Victor Teboul, director of the Quebec office of the Canada-Israel Committee, who conducted that interview. "He never took a critical look at his own nationalism, but was easily critical of Jews for theirs. It was a kind of spontaneous criticism. Unfortunately, he had the feeling that the Jewish community was a bloc against his government."

Henry Milner believes the invitation of Palestine Liberation Organization representatives to the PQ convention in 1982 was done outside Levesque's knowledge and that it was the premier who made sure it would not happen again.

* * *

Few can dispute Liberal member of the National Assembly Herb Marx's opinion that Levesque is a "very complicated personality."

Marx, who represents the heavily Jewish riding of D'Arcy McGee and is the Liberals' justice critic, said Levesque has been "very cordial and shown an open mind to the Jewish community."

Yet, Marx remains perplexed and bothered by a couple of remarks Levesque has made. The premier once referred to Marx, another Liberal MNA Harry Blank and a former Liberal cabinet minister Jean-Noel Lavoie as "fifth columnists."

Before Marx entered politics, while active with a public elementary school board, he questioned Levesque on why he felt independence was necessary when Quebec already had jurisdiction over many key areas, like education and immigration. "His answer was, you will never understand because you are not a French Canadian."

W. German helps overcome ignorance

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

COLOGNE, West Germany —

For the first 22 years of her life, Monika Richarz did not meet a single Jew. Like most West Germans, she knew of Jews only in the abstract. Today, Monika Richarz has friendly relations with many Jews and is an authority on Jewish history.

The path that led her to friendship with, and an unusual knowledge of Jews traversed the Third Reich in a sense.

Born in Berlin in 1937, Richarz came from a home where the Nazi past was not usually mentioned. "My parents were not members of the Nazi Party, but they were not free of Nazi ideology," she explained. "They didn't like to discuss that era, and they didn't know Jews."

Richarz may well have dwelled in ignorance of the Hitlerian period if not for a teacher who sparked her interest in the subject. "I was lucky not to have had a teacher who had been a Nazi and who would have tended to tell students about the war and how brave Germans had been."

Steeped with a sober knowledge of the Third Reich, Richarz studied German history under a former German Jew at Berlin's Free University and took part in an exchange program which enabled her to go to Poland.

Visiting the Auschwitz concentration camp, she met Poles who related to her the horrors of the war years. "This was the first time I was confronted with the Holocaust in a personal way," she said.

After the shock of seeing Auschwitz, Richarz began to study German-Jewish history. Her MA thesis was on the social conditions of Prussian Jews around emancipation, and her Ph.D, which was later published by the Leo Baeck Institute of New York, London and Jerusalem, was an examination of German Jews entering the professions in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Monika Richarz

In the intervening years, Richarz has become one of West Germany's leading historians on the Jewish question. Specializing in Jewish social history in Germany, a fairly new field, she has produced a 3-volume series on German Jewry from emancipation in 1871 to the Third Reich. Indiana University Press plans to publish a condensed English edition of the work in 1987.

Recently, she produced a paper on Jewish women in 19th-century Germany, and currently, she is writing a monograph on rural German Jews, particularly cattle dealers.

She has a busy life. In addition to her research, she teaches at Cologne University and at the Martin Buber Institute here. Richarz is also director of what she said is West Germany's only independent Jewish library, Germania-Judaica, housed in Cologne's modernesque central library.

Before this appointment, she was a gymnasium teacher and an archivist.

Germania-Judaica has 35,000 volumes, mainly in German and English, covering four broad areas — German-Jewish history, German anti-semitism, Zionism and Israel and the image of the Jew in German literature.

Used primarily by students and journalists, Germania-Judaica is a lending, rather than a reference, library.

There is a great need for such libraries in West Germany, since nine out of ten young Germans have no idea what a Jew is or where he comes from, historically and culturally, she said.

Despite this widespread ignorance, West Germany is one of the world centres for the study of German-Jewish history. Ten scholars, eight of whom are not Jewish, seriously specialize in it, while "hundreds" take an active interest in it, Richarz noted.

In general, she added, Germans are interested in Jewish Weimar cultural figures and in the history of local Jewish communities.

Throughout West Germany, scholars are digging into the shadowy past, pointed out Richarz, who has lived and worked in Israel and the U.S. A series of volumes on the Holocaust is being published at Munich's Institute of Contemporary Affairs, while the Center for Research on Anti-Semitism, in West Berlin's Technical University, is delving into the roots of German anti-Jewish prejudice.

The field is wide open, said Richarz, and West Germans are increasingly being captivated by it as they gradually come to terms with the past.

Opinion

Most agree with removal from post

Eckville residents split on Keegstra prosecution

By
PAUL LUNGEN
(2nd in a 2-part series)

RED DEER, Alta. —

In October, 1982, well after Alberta school superintendent Robert David, in a March letter, first instructed James Keegstra to change the content of his social studies course, Sue Maddox pulled her son Paul out of Keegstra's grade 9 social studies class.

Maddox, a registered nurse living with her husband and three children on a farm about 11 miles north of Eckville, says it was "just the notes in general, the bias and slant" that concerned her. They were "totally atrocious," she says, "utter nonsense."

Though Paul had only been subjected to Keegstra's lessons for a few weeks, Maddox began discussing the classes with co-workers and other parents. She quickly got the impression their complaints were not being listened to in the school. (In fact at the trial, Edwin Olsen, the school principal, testified on behalf of Keegstra. He admitted he was not particularly concerned with the subject matter taught, nor did he question his own daughter, one of Keegstra's students, about the content of the social studies classes.)

(Maddox's concern that her son was being taught a wild conspiracy theory ironically merely added fuel to Keegstra's delusions. During his interminable testimony at his trial, Keegstra claimed a homegrown conspiracy existed in Eckville that was out to silence him.)

Maddox bypassed the principal and addressed her complaints to David. By that time David had received several written complaints, had seen students' notebooks and had met with Keegstra and Olsen.

By October, 1982, Keegstra had been on notice for eight months not to teach his theory. In December, 1982, he was dismissed for not following those instructions.

Maddox testified at the hearing confirming his dismissal, and even talked with Keegstra. "He said he had books to prove the truth" of what he taught, she says.

"I was absolutely half-baked according to Keegstra," Maddox says incredulously. "He really felt sorry for me. 'Poor lady, led down the garden path.' "

The Maddox involvement with Keegstra did not end there. Paul, now in grade 11, testified for the Crown in the hate law prosecution, but under aggressive cross-examination from defence lawyer Douglas Christie, quickly backed down and agreed with most of what was put to him. Explains Sue Maddox, "Paul's attitude was 'I'll tell you anything to get off my back.' "

Though she says she was prepared to testify if called, Maddox feels the trial created "a no-win situation with Keegstra."

The important thing, she contends, was to remove him as teacher so he would "no longer teach to a captive audience." The trial, she says, has "given him a platform he doesn't deserve . . . He would've faded off to a little garage in Bentley (near Eckville). " where Keegstra works as a mechanic for Jim Green.

(Green is president of the Christian Defence League, an organization which gives Keegstra financial and moral support.)

Another parent of Keegstra's students, Marg Andrew agrees with Maddox that dismissal and obscurity were the proper means to deal with the former teacher. "I'd like to have seen it stop there. He was no longer teaching. That was my prime concern."

On the main street of Eckville, which consists of two restaurants and taverns and a drugstore, hardware and electric appliance shops, a random survey of passersby found general consensus among the older Eckville residents that it was proper to remove Keegstra from his teaching position. Some even agreed charging him criminally was appropriate.

Though most said they were fed up with the issues, most said they were happy he was no longer in a position to teach his views. Some despaired at the notoriety his name and its association with Eckville had brought on the community.

Eckvile's current mayor, Harold Leach, echoes those comments when he says "we did get some bad publicity from a lot of people who didn't know where Eckville was, number 1, or about the people in it, number 2."

As the mayor who preceded Keegstra's 1979-83 stewardship of the office and who took over after "a lot of people asked me to," Leach termed the people of Eckville "generally tolerant of others."

He said he worked closely with Keegstra, a man he called "very religious and very strongheaded."

Still, some of the passersby questioned, generally parents over 30 years of age, thought the classroom was the wrong place for Keegstra to air his views.

"I agree he should have lost his (teaching) license, but it was not necessary to charge him," one woman in her 30s said.

An older friend of hers disagreed, saying "they're making an example so it doesn't continue in our school system." She expressed "concern" at what Keegstra taught and pointed out she had three children who went through his classes.

"My friends were basically quite concerned about this," she continued. "We didn't like the whole atmosphere . . . the fact he was teaching these things."

Another middle-aged woman who like all those polled save one declined to give her name or occupation said she "hated to see the kids go through this, but I think he should've been brought to trial . . . I guess it had to be."

A middle-aged farmer in town to pick up supplies (oil and mixed farming are the mainstays of the Eckville economy) held another view: "I think he meant well by it, but didn't realize he was doing the wrong thing."

Keegstra's lessons didn't bother him, he said, but his wife quickly interjected: "It certainly does (bother me). I definitely wouldn't want him teaching my kid."

The younger people surveyed appeared to have a different attitude. A 19-year-old supermarket clerk loading groceries thought "it was not a good idea to charge him. He has his rights, his beliefs. I just don't think it's fair."

He suggested that if Keegstra was dismissed as a social studies teacher, he should at least have been kept on to teach drafting and other subjects. Himself a former Keegstra student, he described Keegstra as "okay as a teacher."

A 22-year-old female shopper said he "definitely" shouldn't have been charged. "Where's freedom of speech?" she asked. Another former student of Keegstra's, she stated "I believe some of what he said," including the comments about the "Jewish conspiracy." It was confirmed by what she heard from other sources outside school, she added.

But another former student, a 29-year-old mother of two disagreed. "It was a good idea to charge him. I had him and I sure didn't like him. All he taught about were the Communists."

"A majority" of her classmates felt the same way because of the subject matter taught, she continued. If you agreed with him on essays and tests, you did well, she added. If not, the result was the opposite.

Don't blame Orthodox, rabbi says

Divisive actions of Reform ignored

RABBI SOLOMON J. SPIRO, who responds here to an article on unity in the Jewish community by Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, is the rabbi of Young Israel of Chomedey, Laval, Que., and is vice-president of Montreal Mizrachi.

* * *

Unity, like peace, is desired by all parties to a conflict, but the question is always, "At what price?" Rabbi Dow Marmur preaches a plea for unity of Orthodoxy, Conservative and Reform. (CJN July 11). Although he is certain of whom he is asking it — the Orthodox, he is vague about the price.

Using Irving Greenberg's prophecies of doom that "in the next couple of decades some 20% of American Jewry will not be considered fit to marry Orthodox Jews," Rabbi Marmur pleads for the abandonment of "adjectival Judaism . . . "There is nothing wrong," writes Rabbi Marmur, "in polemics and arguments about ideas, but there is everything wrong with actions that may jeopardize our survival. Reform rabbis in Canada have gone a long way towards avoiding the split that Irving Greenberg predicts. The next move must come from Orthodoxy."

A short glance of the "long way" reveals that the Reform have really done very little to accommodate Orthodoxy. Quite the reverse! In one instance when the local board of rabbis initiated a far reaching program for the community and gained tentative funding from a Jewish communal foundation the Reform had the funding halted because they were not sure it would include patrilinear-descent Jews.

In Montreal the Reform have not given up performing mixed marriages, which Orthodoxy considers an undermining of the foundations of the community.

I have been in the rabbinate for 27 years and have not seen it. Surely acquiescence in the consumption of kosher food at Bond dinners cannot be counted in any reasonable manner as "a long way." Nor can the donning of a kipa when visiting a shul.

It is common knowledge that the leaders of the Conservative as well as the Orthodox rabbinate begged the Reform not to divide the Jewish community by introducing patrilinear descent. They were ignored. The plea has been made again recently and is again being ignored.

Rabbi Marmur refers to "public comments" he made about "the growth of Orthodoxy in Canada" and the Lubavitch movement's attempt "to manipulate the Knesset to amend the Law of Return." His aim, he avers, is "to urge non-Orthodox Jews not to support any organization that seeks to deligitimize them."

Surely Rabbi Marmur knows that it is not within the power of Canadian Orthodoxy to deligitimize any other Canadian religious group. He obviously must refer to Israel which does not recognize Reform rabbis as legitimate religious authorities. Surely he cannot deny Israeli citizens the right to determine their own laws! As many Israeli diplomats have said off the record to the Reform, "If the Reform wish to change the law in Israel, let them go and live there."

As an apostle of unity, Rabbi Marmur should not urge non-support for those who disagree with him. Giving, like rain, is a blessing. The Talmud tells us that we must never pray for the cessation of rain. So too should no religious leader urge the non-support of his legitimate brothers with whose approach he disagrees.

* * *

Rabbi Greenberg has a flair for overdramatization. There will be no cataclysmic partition of our community in the future. The process of separation is an old one and has been going on since antiquity.

As early as the talmudic times there were groups which were not accepted for marriage. At every marriage Orthodox rabbis have always checked into the genealogy of the bride and groom. The Reform are now complicating this procedure by mixed marriages and especially by marrying divorcees who have not obtained the ritual Jewish divorce, known as get. It is, alas too frequently, our duty to inform a couple that we cannot marry them because one or another is a product of such a marriage.

The usual reaction is one of resentment against the Reform rabbi for not informing them that their marriage is not recognized by all elements of the Jewish community. Indeed the Reform are less than honest in not telling their brides and grooms that such marriages are considered adulterous and issue illegitimate by Orthodox standards, and not permitted "to enter the congregation of Israel." What is of serious concern now is the numbers. More and more Reform children are not being accepted for marriage by the Orthodox. But that is a Reform problem! The Orthodox problem is to persuade the Reform to desist, which is unlikely, or at least to identify those whom they are not permitted to marry.

But the gravamen of the issue of unity is the price, not so much sociologically as theologically. Reform does not subscribe to the doctrine of the divinity of the Torah, or the traditional methodology of the halacha as practiced by Orthodoxy for generations. To the Reform Jewish laws are man-made and can therefore be changed by each generation. If this generation decides a Jewish father alone is sufficient to establish the Jewishness of a child, then that is the law.

Orthodoxy cannot accept this premise. The halacha, as interpreted by halachic authorities, requires a Jewish mother for the determination of status. Asking Orthodoxy to compromise on this issue would be comparable to asking Reform to relax its belief in monotheism. That would be unthinkable even to the most liberal Reform. It simply is too high a price to pay for unity. This is the heart of the matter.

Unity is a noble and desirable goal. For the Reform, accommodation on such things as patrilinear descent is not of a fundmental theological nature. For the Orthodox it strikes at the heart of belief and existence. No group, even on the most liberal ethical terms, can be asked to surrender its deepest convictions for unity.

NEW GRADUATES

Israeli women march during a graduation ceremony that marks their completion in training courses that put them among the ranks of Israeli Defence Forces. [Religious News Service Photo]

Opinion

Will they take on Rothschild role?

Shy Reichmanns have lost their treasured privacy

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Alas and alack — the very private, the very withdrawn and the very-much shy Reichmann brothers have now lost their treasured privacy and have instead, become the most exposed of public personages. From now on, they will be subjected to the merciless glarelights of the media and to the pursuit of the untiring reporters with their cameras and microphones.

J.B. Salsberg

They are victims of their rarely-equaled success.

On the way to the dizzying heights of success they have lost their secluded garden of privacy and have been driven into the noisy, dusty, crowded, envious, jealous marketplace.

Poor Reichmanns!

And, all this because of their spectacular deal in which, as the Globe and Mail stated, "The Reichmann's Olympia and York Developments Ltd. paid $2.8 billion to buy 60.2% of Gulf Canada from Chevron Corp. of San Francisco."

As for this humble scribe, I wish to make it abundantly clear that I neither swooned at this remarkable feat of the Reichmanns, nor was I critical of their success. On a smaller scale similar "financial coups" were carried off by them, by many Anglo-Canadians, Franco-Canadians, Italo-Canadians, American-Canadians, Lebanese-Canadians, Iranian-Canadians and even Un-Canadian Canadians.

As a Canadian and as a Jew I, therefore, feel no need to cheer or to criticize the Reichmanns.

However, I do think that I should offer my sympathy to the Reichmanns. They may not know what lies ahead of them, but I do and I know that they will need sympathy. Will they ever!

It's crystal clear that the Reichmanns are about to replace the legendary Rothschild image in our people's fantasy. That transformation will burden them with truly awesome tasks, duties, and responsiblity toward Jewry at large (klal) and not only to an esoteric segment of it as, so it is said, was the case until now. . . .

For many generations our poor, persecuted or menaced people in Europe and elsewhere had endowed the Rothschilds with almost limitless power, influence, and ability to help. Threatened with a pogrom? Call on the Rothschilds. The synagogue destroyed by fire and no money to rebuild? Write a heartrending letter to the Rothschilds. An aging daughter in need of a dowery? Seek Rothschild help. An author in need of help to publish his work? Plead with Rothschild. Pioneers struggling to establish settlement in Erets Yisrael in need of help? Go to the Rothschilds.

This state of affairs was heartwarmingly portrayed in Sholem Aleichem's famous monologue: "If I were Rothschild." Who was it that phantasized about what he would do if . . . . It was the poor melamed, (teacher, tutor) in Shtetl. And what would he do if he were Rothschild? He would promptly reclaim his wife's Shabbes candlesticks from the local pawnbroker. He would then give his wife a few roubles and say to her: "Here, my wife, are a few roubles to purchase the food for Shabbes."

The daydreaming melamed would, naturally, not forget the local community needs. He would provide the funds to fix the synagogue's leaking roof and he would also repair the communities shvitz-bed and mikveh.

Having thus taken care of his personal and communal needs Sholem Aleichem's beloved melamed, if he were Rothschild, would naturally turn to mend the hurting, warring, disturbing world. Since the Russian-Japanese bloody war was then top news and top concern for Jews in the Russian empire, our dreaming melamed; if Rothschild, would approach each of the warring nations and say to them: "Here is a few millions to you and here is a few millions to you, and stop killing, stop the war and let's have peace."

In fact, Sholem Aleichem's melamed said that if he were Rothschild he would be richer than Rothschild. How? Simple. He would continue to earn some extra money as a melamed which Rothschild surely doesn't do.

Now, my enlightened readers, can you imagine what an avalanche of appeals, requests and entreaties of every variety will descend upon the Reichmanns as soon as their new Rothschild-replacing image will captivate the imagination of our people? After all, our present problems and needs literally dwarf those of our forebears in the days of Rothschild's glory. How the Reichmanns will manage their emerging responsibilities remains to be seen.

But, just as in the Rothschild era, when melamed dreamed of becoming a Rothschild so, I am sure, will be the case with the Reichmann era. But how does one become a Reichmann? I'll try to teach you how, in a few easy lessons. Just be around.

In the meantime, mum is the word . . . Sh-h-h.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

POEM FOR KEEGSTRA

Lies have a tendency to be spread in a diluted way; but Jim Keegstra has not added any water to his dehydrated mentality.

My poem to The Irreverent Apostle Jim begins:

So you're the new Apostle Jim
That rewrites history at your whim
From truth it's queer how you escape
To shape young clay whose minds you rape.

Eddie Paul
Montreal

* * *

JABOTINSKY WAS RELIGIOUS

Amnon Ajzensztadt's July 11 article entitled "Jabotinsky: Ray of hope in darkness of exile" interested me to such an extent that I went to the memorial service for Jabotinsky held by Herut on July 17, at the Lodzer Centre to hear Ajzensztadt speak on the Zionist leader.

I was surprised that a capacity audience approaching 300 should choose to spend a warm summer's evening attending the yahrzeit of someone who died 45 years ago.

By the time Ajzensztadt had finished his stirring homage to his great Jewish leader — a talk obviously based on intimate knowledge of Jabotinsky and, judging from the applause, which met with overwhelming approval — my surprise disappeared.

Surely such a gathering was in order for a man who, not only initiated the Jewish legion during World War I, but also founded the Irgun movement. He thus was the father of modern Jewish rebellion for self-determination and Jewish statehood.

I believe that no one who attended the memorial service could agree with G. B. Kimel's July 25 letter claiming Jabotinsky was "not a religious-minded man," especially when no concrete evidence was forthcoming in support of that claim.

As Ajzsenztadt said, Jabotinsky clearly and unequivocally formulated, in the first paragraph of its constitution, that the New Zionist Organization resolved to "implant the sanctity of the Torah in the life of the Jewish nation."

This is a strange statement for a "secularist" to make, as G. B. Kimel terms Jabotinsky.

Dr. David Nimmo
Toronto

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RUSSIANS BREAK PROMISE

On Aug. 1, 1973, the Soviet Union, along with 34 other nations, was signatory to the Helsinki Accord.

Each nation executing this Final Act, **including the Soviet Union,** explicitly committed itself to "act in conformity with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights," which declares that "everyone has the right to leave any country including his own."

Yet, in 1984, only 896 Soviet Jews were permitted to emigrate from the USSR. This represents a tiny fraction of the 400,000 who applied for exit visas and of the 20,000 who have been repeatedly refused the rights of emigration.

Such flagrant violations by the Soviet Union of fundamental and basic human rights casts serious doubt on its good faith in following through on international commitments.

Wendy Litwack
Marsha Slavens
Toronto

* * *

"PERPETUATES IGNORANCE"

Rabbi Dow Marmur reinforces a misconception when he states in a July 11 article that in Canada, virtually all Reform conversions are performed according to halacha.

Many converts are misled into thinking that, if they have had immersion in an "Orthodox" mikveh, they have had an Orthodox conversion. But the definition according to those who observe halacha, is an acceptance of all of the mitzvoth (those in the written Torah).

It is time for the Reform movement to stop this deception and inform their converts that a Reform conversion, with or without mikveh, is at best a meaningless exercise from an Orthodox perspective.

Perpetuating ignorance will certainly not heal the rifts that Rabbi Marmur addresses himself to.

Rabbi S. N. Mandel
Toronto

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MEYER WEISGAL'S WIT

Re Shlom Herman's July 18 letter seeking further information about that intriguing spellbinder, Meyer Weisgal, frequently referred to as Chaim Weizmann's Boswell and chief fund raiser for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

My late husband, Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, who was the executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada for some 35 years, was a contemporary and lifelong friend of Weisgal. We spent some wonderful hours together in his beautiful home in Rehovot, Israel.

His autobiography, entitled So Far, published by Random House in 1971, portrays internationally known personalities from the worlds of science, theatre, finance and Zionism.

Here are a few quotes worthy of committing to memory:

"I do not solicit funds; I sell immortality."

"To King Hussein of Jordan, who wants the return of Jerusalem, let him do what the Jews did: Say over and over again, 'Next year in Jerusalem' for 2,000 years."

When Heinrich Heine became a Christian in order to practice law he confessed that he never left Judaism and then quipped, 'Do you know of even one Jew who believed in the divinity of another Jew?'

Meyer Weisgal . . . spellbinder and wit.

Weisagal had no sympathy with pretense and he once remarked contemptuously of a so-called patron of the arts, "Why, he doesn't know a Picasso from a pistachio."

Rebecca Schwartz
Montreal

* * *

LIKES RAVE: HATES PAN

Frank Rasky's July rave review of A Chorus Line was really appreciated by all at the Limelight Dinner Theatre. Thanks for all of your kind words.

The criticisms, however, in respect to our food, I feel, are strong words, as I cannot agree that our fare may be described as "pedestrian." I do know a litle bit about food; in my other job, I deal with food problems every day of the year.

Our menu is selected to appeal to the largest possible cross-section of our patrons. Our vegetables are prepared "nouvelle cuisine" and all food is bought, prepared and served fresh each day.

Obviously, we are restricted, we have to serve the total restaurant in 1½ hours, and have to keep a balance between our restaurant, our production, and keep our ticket charges to a level that allows our patrons to enjoy the best of both worlds without being out of pocket.

We have, in fact, enjoyed many fine compliments from several noteworthy food personalities in the past years, so we feel that your statement is less than justified.

Edward Weil
President
Limelight Dinner Theatre Ltd.
Toronto

* * *

A SHORE IS A SCHORR

I'm happy that you have been carrying the column The Name Game by Fred Catzman and want to see it continued.

However, he states that the spelling, Shore for the Jewish surname, which he prefers to spell Schorer, "dilutes its origin."

Not so. Not any more than Schorr dilutes its origin.

After all, the name is Hebrew and Schorr is a spelling that conforms to German usage, just as Shore is a spelling that conforms to English usage.

There is nothing about the German spelling Schorr that makes it historically closer to Hebrew origins than the English orthography.

This is a fallacy that I often find among writers who deal with Jewish matters (though I am not necessarily including Mr. Catzman in their number). I will sometimes see the spelling schechita for shechita though the sch- letter combination has no justification whatever in an English context.

Gabriel K. Brill
Toronto

* * *

KUDOS TO ROSEN

On behalf of the Reena Foundation and the clients we represent, I would like to thank Jeff Rosen for his splendid June 13 coverage of the damage to our camp as a result of the May 31 tornado.

Both Irving Ungerman a leading Reena patron, and myself have been overwhelmed by the response from the community. The many donations received have enabled us to repair sufficiently so that the beginning of our camp season was not delayed.

Eleanor London
Toronto

* * *

LESSON OF KEEGSTRA TRIAL

Like many others in the legal community, I doubted the effectiveness of our laws against hatemongers. In the aftermath of the Zundel Keegstra convictions, I was reminded of something that I had concluded in law school but had obviously forgotten since. Weak people can make strong laws weak and strong people can make weak laws strong.

Obviously Canadians across the land are very strongly opposed to hatemongers disseminating their pestilence in this country and are prepared to speak loud and clear if given the opportunity.

The convictions of Zundel and Keegstra suggest to me that Canadians have learned from the Holocaust that neither Jew or Gentile may stand silent, dismissing racists as harmless crackpots, while they spew their hateful message.

As Canadians, we have spoken through our judicial system and we must continue to speak clearly and forcefully to the effect that we will not tolerate racists in our society.

Ronald Hoffman
Toronto

World-National

Survey of Black congressmen finds faulty notions

Stand of Israel, Jews on S. Africa misunderstood

[Cont'd. from page 1]

mittee," Solarz told me, "was that you don't have to be Black to support racial justice in Africa, and you don't have to be Jewish to support the security of the State of Israel."

In the survey, the Black congressmen, for the most part, were also unaware that Jews have been strongly represented in the white opposition to apartheid in South Africa. Ten of them, for example, said they were unaware of South African Jewish opposition.

"The masses of Black people are unaware of it," one of them said. Another said: "Some great liberators and statespeople in South Africa are Jews. My constituents don't know this."

Cohen added: "What emerges from these responses is that this is one of the areas in which more communication and information between the two communities is needed.

There has been a debate under way in recent months in many major Jewish organizations in the United States about forging a proper strategy on South Africa and apartheid. They recognize the special responsibility they have because of the more than 100,000 Jews still living in South Africa.

But many prominent Jewish leaders are increasingly willing to speak out against apartheid. Some have been arrested outside the South African embassy in Washington, including Theodore Mann, a past chairman of the Conference of presidents of major American Jewish Organizations, and Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Congress.

Other Jewish organizations, including the American Jewish Committee and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, have in recent weeks issued strong statements condemning apartheid. Rabbi David Saperstein of the Reform movement's Religious Action Centre in Washington has been especially active in this regard.

Quietly, there have been some American Jewish representations made to Israel urging a more forceful Israeli expression of opposition.

But at the same time, there appears to be a growing recognition that the interests of the American Jewish community and Israel may not necessarily coincide on this especially sensitive issue of South Africa.

Israel, after all, stands to gain by continuing its commerce with South Africa even as it officially condemns the policy of apartheid. Why should Israel take a different, more "moral" position than the U.S., Britain and other Western democracies?

But many American Jews are clearly anxious to see Israel do exactly that — take a leadership role in distancing itself from Pretoria. This would almost certainly ease some of the strains between Blacks and Jews in America. They understand Israel's refusal to do so, but do not support it.

"Israel's acceptance of the Ethiopian Jewish refugees certainly helped the situation," one American Jewish leader said. "It dramatically proved that Zionism is not racism. But a more clearcut opposition to apartheid by the Israelis is also necessary. It would do wonders in bolstering Israel's image in America, especially among Blacks."

Perlys, Goulds die in accident

TORONTO —

Well known Toronto travel agents Al and Hannah Perly were killed in a car crash on Sunday which also took the lives of two other Toronto residents, Joseph and Rachel Gould.

The Perlys were the parents of Arlene, wife of Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae.

The deaths occurred as the result of a head-on collision on Major MacKenzie Drive, just west of Bathurst. The two people in the other car — a 17-year-old boy and 15-year-old girl — were in serious condition at press time. Police are searching for a third car in connection with the accident.

Anti-semitic incidents rise

[Cont'd. from page 1]

or institution and includes incidents in which an offensive act or remark is directed not only against a specific individual or body but against the Jewish faith itself."

Vandalism involves physical damage to property, and last year's 58 recorded episodes of vandalism represent a 142% rise over 1983's 24 reported cases.

Of the 58 recorded events of vandalism, 24 were directed at Jewish institutions, the rest against private property. Two cemetery desecrations were reported in Ontario.

The most widespread target for attacks on private Jewish property, such as on homes or cars, was in Montreal, with 24 reported incidents compared with six in Ontario.

But the League admits its empirical findings are but one barometer of anti-Jewish hostility in Canada. Others, more difficult to measure and calculate, are anti-Israel and anti-Zionist sentiment, the hate disseminated by extreme right-wing groups and the anti-Jewish fallout generated by the trials of Ernst Zundel and James Keegstra.

However, anti-semitic incidents are proportionally greater here than in the United States, says the report. The U.S. Anti-Defamation League recorded a "moderate" 5.9% increase in the number of anti-semitic cases in 1984, and that was after two consecutive years of recording decreases.

The report adds the findings of a poll conducted by CROP (Conseil de Recherche sur l'Opinion Publique) between September 1983 and September 1984, which probed over 2,000 Canadians' attitudes toward Italians, Poles and Jews.

One of the poll's findings was that people coming into the least amount of contact with these three minorities harbor the greatest amount of prejudice toward them.

Twelve percent of the respondents said Jews in Canada have too much power, a 2% decline over 1983, and 10% said that if their preferred political party fielded a Jewish candidate in an election, they would not vote for him. In Quebec, that figure was 20%.

Nine percent said anti-Jewish sentiment was on the increase (compared with 13% the year before), while 27% said there was no change. Only 1% of the respondents said they were strongly pro-Arab in their sympathies regarding the Middle East, while 20% declared themselves "somewhat pro-Israel" and 51% either had no opinion or no declared allegiance.

U.S. peace move stalls

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the delegation it will be the first step in the U.S. recognition of the PLO. Two of the Palestinians on the list are Hana Seniora, editor of the pro-PLO Arabic East Jerusalem daily, Al Fajar, and Fayez Abu Rahme, a Gaza lawyer.

In a meeting with Premier Shimon Peres and deputy premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir last Thursday, Murphy said that Hussein was continuing to insist that any negotiations with Israel must be part of an international peace conference, with PLO participation. Murphy also said that Hussein continued to demand that the PLO participate in any joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation that might meet with the U.S. or take part in future peace negotiations.

A senior Israeli official said afterwards that Murphy, in his meeting with Peres and Shamir, made it clear that the U.S. position is that there should be direct talks between Israel and Jordan, not an international conference, and that there should be no dialogue with the PLO until it recognizes Israel and United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 and 338.

Organizations slam Kahane's policies

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ment were the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Synagogue of America, Women's League for Conservative Judaism and Women's American ORT.

Noting that the signers "represent the overwhelming majority of American's organizationally affiliated Jews," the statement, alluding to recent press reports that "Kahaneism was becoming an "epidemic" in Israel, says:

"We do not dismiss the findings of polls that, under unrelenting economic, military, political and terrorist pressure, "Kahaneism" has found a few more sympathetic listeners ... But to confuse this still isolated virus with an epidemic threatening Israel's vibrant democracy is to misconstrue the phenomenon and exaggerate its threat far beyond its troubling but limited dimension.

"(Kahane) and what he stands for," the statement continues, "have been emphatically rejected by Israel's government leaders and its parliament. The record is clear and should be known." On that record, the statement says, are these facts:

- Israel's Declaration of Independence proclaims equal rights to all, "irrespective of religion, race or sex."
- Israel's President Chaim Herzog, when meeting with the political leaders whose parties won Knesset seats, "pointedly refused to meet with Kahane whose ideology he considered repugnant to (Israel's) democratic principles..."
- On July 31, the Knesset unanimously passed a bill banning from parliamentary elections any party that "incites people to racism or negates Israel's democratic character..."
- Israelis "in government and in the private sector are intensifying their ongoing efforts to promote better relations between Arabs and Jews, as have many organizations" signing the joint statement.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Watch for

Rosh Hashanah Greetings Supplement

in the

September 12th issue

of

The CJN

Soviet Jew jailed

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Vladimir Brodsky, a 41-year-old Moscow cardiologist, was sentenced last week to three years in a Soviet labor camp on charges of "hooliganism," the national conference on Soviet Jewry reported. Brodsky's wife, who was at the trial, reported that he vows to continue the hunger strike he began several weeks ago for the duration of his sentence.

Brodsky, who has sought to be repatriated to Israel since 1980, was accused of "assaulting" a police officer in May. In fact, he was stopped by auxiliary police, who demanded that he produce identity papers. When Brodsky protested their lack of warrant, he was forcibly taken to a police station. Although he was released at the time, formal charges were subsequently filed and he was arrested on July 17.

Brodsky's sentence came one week after a Leningrad court sentenced 43-year-old Hebrew teacher Roald Zelichonok to three years in the gulag. Hebrew teacher Leonid Volvovsky, an 11-year Refusenik of Gorki was arrested on June 25 and remains in a Gorki prison awaiting trial.

Do you know them?

CONNAISSEZ-VOUS L'UNE DE CES PERSONNES?

Si vous savez un l'une ou plusleurs des personnes mentionnees ci-dessous, resident actuellement, veuillez en aviser les Services canadiens d'assistance aux immigrants juifs, 5151, chemin de la Cote Ste-Catherine, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1M6, Telephone: 342-9351.

DO YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE PEOPLE?

If you know where any of the persons listed below are presently residing, please inform the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Monteal, P.Q. H3W 1M6, Tel: 342-9351.

1. **ANTESELOVICH, Galina** - born in the USSR, about 55 years old. Was history teacher in Odessa.
2. **ATTIA, Maurice** - born in Alexandria, Egypt. Known to be living in Canada.
3. **COHEN, Dina** - born in Morocco. Wife of Freddy. In Canada since 1967-69.
4. **DALES, Gedalya** - born in Kiev, Ukraine about 1896. Brother of Isaak Medvedovsky. In Canada since 1914-16.
5. **DRABKOWSKA, Joanne** - born March 24, 1942 - Graduated Baron Byng High School in 1960.
6. **GOLDMAN** - first name unknown; son of **Louis Goldman**, who died in Toronto. Sought by niece, Dora Chaplitski of Haifa, Israel.
7. **ILON**, - children of the late **David**, who went to Cleveland, Ohio from Montreal in 1916. Spelling of name may be Ellyon, Elion, Elyan or Allyon.
8. **KAMAIKO (CAMAIKO), Elia** - son of Leiba, born in Anykst, Lithuania. Last known address - Toronto.
9. **KARPIK, Jankel** - born 1920 in Kosow, Poland; son of Motel. Sought by brother Joseph of Paris. Jankel visited Poland as a tourist from Canada.
10. **KLUGER, Bracha (Bronia)** - born in Lodz, Poland. Resided in 1951 at 4840 Jeanne Mance St., Montreal.
11. **KOZLOWSKI, David** - born about 1918 in Meichow/Krakow, Poland; son of Yaacov and Esther nee Leizerowicz.
12. **NOVICHOVITCH, Isaac** - born about 1920 in Kovno, Lithuania. Resided in Toronto.
13. **SAKS, Jan** - born April 15, 1951 in Mosocw - Presumed to be in Canada since 1973. Wife's name Ludmila.
14. **SAKS, Leonid** - born in 1923 - in Canada since 1981.
15. **SCHOCHET, Dr. Rabbi Avrom** - born in 1942 in Cape Town, South Africa. Lived and studied in Israel before immigrating to Canada.
16. **SZWARCBERG, Szajndla (Charlotte)** - born in 1927 in Zamosc, Poland; was in UNRA camp in 1948. Last known address - c/o Protsch family, Berlin. Sought by cousin, Hanan Notdurft.
17. **SEGALL, Daniel** - born in Bucharest, Roumania.
18. **SHAPIRO, Bernard & Harold** (twins) - sons of Max and Mary Shapiro. Last known address - 5559 Queen Mary Rd., Hampstead, Quebec.
19. **SCHUSTER, Tevia Avram** - born in the USSR - in Canada since 1982.
20. **STEDRY, Pavel** - born in 1926 in Prague, Czechoslovakia - Lumber merchant - son of Otto Stedry. Last known address Toronto. In Canada since 1940.
21. **WASZRCZEAN, Szmul** - born in 1924 or 25 in Jedwabne, Poland - Believed to have arrived in Canada or Cuba in 1940's.
22. **WEBER, Chana** and **Bayla** - born in Lodz, Poland, 1920 - 1923 respectively; daughters of Yidle Weber and Leah Gittle nee Zisler; glove makers by occupation. Sisters of Yitzchak and Lazar David.

New shaliach in Toronto

Aliya office obligated to paint "true picture"

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The obligation of the Israel Aliyah Centre is to paint a true picture of Israel, according to outgoing director Harry Wolle and successor Aaron Abramovich. "Israel, warts and all, needs Jews very much," said Wolle.

Salaries have gone down considerably. Wolle told The Canadian Jewish News of a friend who 2½ years ago was making $800 (U.S.) a month now doing the same job for $440.

"But, on the other hand, there are jobs available," said Wolle. "Unemployment has gone down."

Technical and electronics personnel are much in demand, he said, as are nurses — specialized nurses, that is; in recent months, Israeli hospitals complied with new budget strictures by, among other things, laying off some general nurses.

"Israel needs more Jews to compete democratically with its growing Arab minority," said Abramovich, new Toronto regional director of the centre.

"The Diaspora is not good for the Jews in the long run, because of intermarriage and other factors," he added. "According to one projection, the U.S. will have no more than one million professing Jews by 2000."

Abramovich, 34, a lawyer with the Jewish Agency's legal department for the past six years, plans to be involved in directing local students to various study and education progams in Israel. "There are many possibilities in the country's universities and in institutions like WUJUS (the World Union of Jewish University Students)."

An 8th-generation Jerusalemite, Abramovich told The CJN that his interest in aliya work began several years ago when he met new olim and came to realize some of their problems. He volunteered to help them find jobs and wend their way through the Israeli bureaucracy.

His wife Sonia came from Russia as a child with her family.

According to Wolle's statistics, 147 Jews from Toronto made aliya in 1984. The 1983 total was 159. The number of new olim for the first half of 1985 was 28; the comparable figure for 1984 was 54.

Wolle advises potential olim to familiarize themselves as much as possible with Israel and their potential there. He recommends pilot trips and employment-orientation tours subsidized by the aliya office. He points to a letter to the editor by a Chicago oleh, Arnold Nathan, as summarizing the principles of a realistic aliya:

- Expect nothing; therefore, whatever you get is a welcome surprise.
- Adopt the attitude that you are coming to Israel because it is your home . . . not with the attitude that you are doing anyone a favor. Then you will not expect everyone to lay out the red carpet, and won't be discouraged when they don't.
- Expect a 20-minute bureaucratic transaction to take two hours; then you will be happy when it only takes an hour-and-a-half.
- Doublecheck what you need for each office. Nothing is worse than getting to an office, waiting in line, and then finding out you are missing something.
- Remember always that Israel is the only country in the world where new immigrants are given more rights than the people already living there.

Wolle, Toronto-born and bred, told The CJN he was "emotionally moved by the sincerity of the people I came in contact with" during his tenure here. "It was a tremendous positive experience. I met some beautiful people here, whom I want to see again in Israel." He expects to maintain a continuous correspondence with many.

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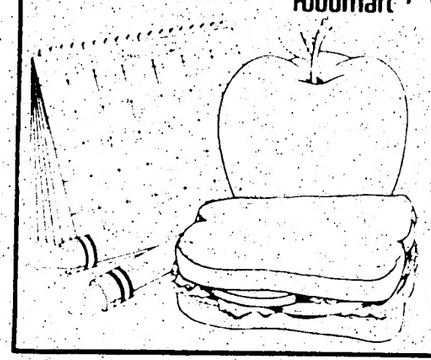

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Clearview Farms Turkey Breast Roast Sliced or Shaved 1.54 per 100 g 6.99 per lb

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Bathurst Shopping Centre (Bathurst & Viewmount)

Markham Place (Don Mills & Steeles)

Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon.-Fri. 8 am-10 pm; Sat. 8 am-8 pm)

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

FUND RAISER

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, under the leadership of Sylvia Webber, recently held a fund raising event to kick off its campaign for the soldiers of Israel. The funds will be directed to the newest project, the Toronto House, in Beersheba. This building is to be an addition to the Canada House in Beersheba's Soldiers Centre. From left to right are Max Lazer, Ann Lazer, Sylvia Webber, Gordon Mendly, (chairman for organizations of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, who accepts the gift) Helen Pearson and Helen Weisenbluth.

IN APPRECIATION

Canadian Friends of Akim's recent fund raising luncheon was held at the home of Zuzik Burstein (centre). Presenting her with an award of appreciation are the chairman of the event, Fila Blitzer (left) and Sara Zimmerman. Akim raises funds for the mentally handicapped in Israel. The next fund raiser is a fashion show Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Inn on the Park Centennial Ballroom, at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $18. For information, call 222-7267.

STEERING COMMITTEE

Toronto notables serving on the 1986 JWB biennial steering committee are, left to right, Bernard Kamin, Jewish Community Centre president; Paul Brownstein, JCC executive director; biennial co-chairman Patricia Starr; Martin Mendelow, JCC past president, and biennial co-chairman Fred Tittel. The Toronto Jewish community will host the 1986 JWB biennial convention April 9-13.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor day holiday on Monday, Sept. 2, the deadline for material for the Sept. 5 What's New and About People columns has been moved to Monday, Aug. 26. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls. Be sure to call by 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 22

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars, sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, will focus on Heartsounds: Preparing for the High Holidays on Aug. 22. Class takes place Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave., from 8.30-10 p.m.

These sessions are free and open to both men and women. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call JEP at 787-1681.

CENTRE ISLAND BARBECUE

There is a slight change in directions regarding the barbecue and bonfire arranged by Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto at Hanlans Point on Thursday, Aug. 22. All students are asked to take the Hanlans Point ferry at the foot of York St. and meet at pit number 11 (not pit 10) at 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE

King David Congregation invites the community to join in the Shabbat morning service on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 9.30 at Forest Hill Collegiate Institute auditorium, 730 Eglinton Ave. W. Service will be conducted by **Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman.**

There will be a kiddush following the service. Children are very welcome.

Sunday, Aug. 25

FEUERSTEIN TO SPEAK

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem sponsored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, will be addressing Canadian Hadassah-WIZO national officers and council presidents from across the country on Sunday, Aug. 25, on his work with Ethiopian children. The agenda of the meeting, which takes place at 8 p.m. at the Prince Hotel, also includes a report by **Cecily Peters** on her recent trip to Nairobi, where she attended the Women's End of the Decade Conference.

Dr. Feuerstein

Also present on Sunday evening will be the nomination and constitution committees, who are meeting in preparation for the national conference taking place in Winnipeg Nov. 17-20. Convention chairmen are Winnipegers **Terry Rosenberg** and **Charna Averbach.**

Dr. Feuerstein will be in Toronto as guest of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education for a week of workshops starting Monday, Aug. 26. Workshops will focus on the LPAD (leadership potential assessment device) which he devised.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

ISRAELI LUNCHTIME FESTIVAL

Everyone is welcome to attend the Israeli festival on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Nathan Phillips Square, featuring live band music, dancing, cultural displays and a taste of the Middle East with Israeli foods.

It will run from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is sponsored by Jewish Students' Network. For any further details, call 928-9160.

Thursday, Aug. 29

THANK YOU! VOLUNTEENS

At a dinner dance with a beach party theme awards and thanks will be given to more than 70 volunteens who helped with outings and programs at Baycrest Centre this summer. It all takes place on Thursday, Aug. 29.

And What Else Is New ...

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 2, the deadline for material for the Sept. 5 What's New and About People columns has been changed to Monday, Aug. 26. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls. Be sure to call by 5 p.m.

HILLEL-JSU ALUMNI

Hillel-Jewish Students Union alumni are invited to visit The Precious Legacy exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, Sept. 22. **Alexander Warner** will give a short lecture on the history of Jewish-Czechoslovakia at the University of Toronto faculty of law (next door to the ROM), followed by a tour of the exhibit. After the tour there will be a luncheon in the faculty of law solarium.

Cost is $18. Reserve with payment by Friday, Aug. 30, to B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 604 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2H4.

For more information, call **Karen** at 923-9861.

SHAAR SHALOM RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Religious School is now accepting applications for the September 1985 school year for junior kindergarten, kindergarten and grades 1 through 8. The school is located at the Zion Heights Junior High School, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer).

Classes are held for kindergarten on Sundays from 10-11.45 a.m., for grades 1 and 2 on Sunday mornings and Wednesdays from 4.45-6.30 p.m., grades 3-7 on Sunday mornings and Mondays and Wednesdays after school, and for grade 8 on Mondays after school.

The curriculum includes Hebrew, Jewish holidays, Israel, Bible, prayers, history, customs, Israeli folk dancing, music and bar/bat mitzvah studies.

For information and registration, call **Mrs. Klein** at 884-9730.

VENDORS FOR A BAZAAR

Emunah Women of Toronto is looking for vendors for the annual bazaar taking place Sunday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave. (just north of Finch).

If you are interested, contact **Marlene Segal** at 225-0387 or **Judy Lazar** at 663-1015 (after 5 p.m.).

BB MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

B'nai B'rith mixed bowling league bowls every other Saturday evening, starting mid-September. A few openings are still left for the mid-30s plus age group. For information, call **Frank** at 665-4053 or **John** at 881-4833.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR UPDATE

Author **Yael Dayan**, daughter of the late Israeli defence minister **Moshe Dayan**, will be the guest of honor at a reception on Nov. 10 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, courtesy of the office of the Metropolitan Toronto chairman.

This special event marks the beginning of Jewish Book Month, Nov. 7-Dec. 7, and is the kickoff for Toronto's Jewish Book Fair, which runs Nov. 17-24 at the theatre.

Dayan's forthcoming book is called My Father, His Daughter. For more information, call **Helen Redner**, director of the book fair, at 636-1880.

BOB RAE TO SPEAK

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood will welcome Ontario NDP leader **Bob Rae** at its opening luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 12.30 p.m.

Advance reservations are a must, by Aug. 28. Call **Phyllis** at 789-3291. Charge is $10 for sisterhood members, $15 for non-members.

BOROCHOV SCHOOL NURSERIES

Registration continues at the Borochov School Nurseries. The school offers Yiddish, Hebrew, English programs, Judaic themes and Jewish holidays by qualified and licenced teachers to children 3-5 years of age.

Classes run Mondays-Fridays at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For further information, phone the school office at 636-4021.

LITERACY PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS

The North York Public Library sponsors a literacy program to assist adults in upgrading their reading skills. Volunteers meet with clients, either in their homes or at the library, for two hours each week, daytime, evenings or weekends.

The program begins in the fall and extensive training will be provided. If you can help with this program, call the Volunteer Centre at 221-3705.

WORLD OF COOKING FOR KIDS

Wilmington 3's Best Tiny Tots presents The World of Cooking for Kids, a 10-week course for 3 to 5-year-olds. This is an opportunity for your child learn not only safety in the kitchen, but how to cook some delicious children's favorites, and find out where the raisins, nuts, flour and sugar come from that go into the special recipes.

Course runs Sept. 18-Nov. 20, from 1.15-2.45 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Sheppard and Bathurst). Fee of $30 includes supplies.

Registration is on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 9.30-10.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Room 1. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, contact **Marlene Hesas**, community recreation coordinator, at 636-0359.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS

A fashion show with proceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be held Tues-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

day, Sept. 10, at Playthings, a ladies' fashion shop, 60 Doncaster Ave., Unit 4, Thornhill. Showings will be at 1 and 7 p.m.

Theme for the fashion show will be how to dress for fall and winter in today's comfortable fashions. For ticket information, call 731-8887.

LEGAL AID CLINIC

North York Public library has an ongoing program which offers free legal advice. Service is provided through the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, by appointment only.

Clinic at Central library, 5126 Yonge St. (north of Sheppard), runs on Tuesdays from 6.30-8.30 p.m. For appointment, call 223-9727.

Clinic at Downsview Library, 2793 Keele St. (north of Wilson), runs on Thursdays from 7-8.30 p.m. For appointment, call 636-3419.

HOLIDAY SERVICES FOR THE DEAF

Once again Holy Blossom Temple is offering special Rosh Hashanah services for the deaf and hearing-impaired on Monday, Sept. 16, at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are free of charge but are required. Call **Hilary Kay** at 789-3291 (voice) or 789-5838 (TTY).

at the jcc

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 2, the deadline for material for the Sept. 5 What's New and About People columns has been changed to Monday, Aug. 26, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all day to receive your calls.

The Roaring 20s has hit the Jewish Community Centre. Would you believe 20 cents admission to the JCC? From Aug. 20-Sept. 1, non-members may gain admittance to all JCC facilities, as often as desired, for only 20 cents a shot.

In addition to regular activities, Roaring 20s zaniness will include 20 cent coffee, cookies, balloons and more in the lobby, special 20-minute workouts, prizes for 20 laps or miles. So try the JCC for 20 cents, then join with a 20% discount. There will be lots of Roaring 20s fun at the JCC northern and Bloor branches. For further information, call 636-1880.

Register now for fall courses at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, one of the largest ongoing part-time schools in Toronto. Its students have had great success in acquiring roles in other theatre productions, films and commercials.

The school offers a comprehensive selection of theatre courses for beginners to professional levels, taught by professionals of the highest calibre. Day and evening courses are available. For more information, call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 230.

The first Leisure Time Fair will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. The all-day fair, called Age is Just a Number, deals with issues of the "new elderly". Guest speakers and information centres will focus on adults of or approaching retirement age who wish to remain active and involved.

Drs. Noam and Beryl Chernik will speak on Leisure Time and Sexual Pleasure. **Rabbi Gunther Plaut** will discuss Positive Aspects of Aging. Information centres will provide material on house or condo, computers, advocacy, fashion, recreation and more.

The registration fee , which includes luncheon and closing wine and cheese, is $10 per person. The program is funded by a New Horizons grant from the federal government's ministry of health and welfare.

for seniors

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 2, the deadline for material for the Sept.5 What's New and About People columns has been moved to Monday, Aug. 26, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

All **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** ongoing programs are continuing as usual. Thursdays, from 1-3 p.m., are especially enjoyable when documentary films on masters of music and art are shown, arranged by **Alex Darrell**. These are alternated with current favorite movies.....The trip to Amsterdam and Israel, Nov. 12-Dec.2, is now finalized. An exciting itinerary is planned with all first class hotels. For further information, call **Lena Sugar** at 782-2262 or **Ruth Eknovitz** at 224-5923.

Join **Club Chaverim** at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26, for a fun-filled afternoon of bingo. Remember to come early and have a delicious kosher dairy lunch for the surprisingly low price of $1.25. The cost of the program is 50 cents members, 75 cents non-members. Club Chaverim meets at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For more information, call the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 50 Plus meets on Tuesday, Aug. 27, for lunch at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Be sure to come out and register for the Miami trip. Non-members are welcome. If you wish further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Keep fit with music at the **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** fitness program with **Marilyn Ktatch** every Wednesday from 10-11 a.m.....Enjoy a game of Rummycube with **Joe and Ida Salsberg** every Thursday from 1-3 p.m.....For further information, call Earl Bales Seniors' Place at 636-7856, Monday-Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre** — On Sunday, Aug. 25, My Fair Lady Part 2 will be shown from 2-3 p.m.....Singer **Phyllis Angel**, accompanied by **Brian Bessner**, will perform on Tusday, Aug. 27, 7.30-8.30 p.m.....The Music Appreciation series, presented by the Sam and Mary Harris music committee, continues on Wednesday, Aug. 28, with Humor in Jewish Music with **Faigle Gartner**. The time is 2-3 p.m.....The creative arts department and the Greenhouse and Gardening Club are holding an open house on Thursday, Aug. 29, from 1-4 p.m. There will be a display of crafts from different countries and a sale of crafts and plants. Come and bring a friend!

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is hosting an annual open house on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entitled Discover Creative Living, it will provide an opportunity for members of the community to meet the centre's staff and members and learn more about its programs, courses and activities.

Throughout the day the Lifelong Learning Institute will show videos on such topics as music appreciation and psychology of interpersonal relationships. Entertainment will be provided by the Creative Choir, Doris' Musical Variety Show, the Russian Drama Group, the Ballroom Dance Group and the Centre Folk Dancers.

The open house is free and everyone is invited to attend.

A giant rummage sale is being held Sunday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring used clothing, shoes, books, kitchen articles and such. Admission is free and open to the community.

The 4-lecture series for widows and widowers, A Time of Change, continues on Wednesday, Aug. 28, with Personal Experiences — How to Cope with Being Widowed with **Margaret Noble**, group leader for Self-Help Recovery Group for Widows at Taylor Place, and **Joe Gansel** of Taylor Place. Admission is free and open to the community. For further information, contact **Suzanne Lando** or **Julie Bertrand** at 225-2112.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 28 is an end of summer barbecue luncheon followed by dancing with the **Moishe Turk** orchestra. The time is 1.30 p.m.

The music series continues on Monday, Aug. 26, from 1.30-3 p.m. with Handel. Come, listen and learn when musicologist **Susan Baskin** joins pianist **Gilda Berger** to demonstrate their approach to music appreciation. The fee is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Howard Engel, author of crime and Jewish detective novels, is guest speaker at the literary luncheon set for Monday, Aug. 26, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is $4 and this is for members only.

On Thursday, Aug. 29, the health lecture series focuses on Skin Care and Aging — A Medical Perspective. A well-known dermatologist will speak on the medical aspects of skin care in the senior years. The time is 1.30 p.m. No charge for members, $1 for non-members.

singles

Please note that, due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 2, the deadline for items for the Sept. 5 What's New and About People columns has been moved to Monday, Aug. 26, at 5 p.m. I will be at my deak all that day to receive your material.

What do you really know about the drugs and medication you are taking? Find out when you join the northern branch **JCC Singles 40 Plus** on Monday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Good Age Lounge. Guest speaker **Bob Pritchard** of Super X Drugs will be speaking on Understanding and Proper Use of Medication. Admission is $1 JCC members, $2 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Total Living Mature Singles is having a summer sizzler dance on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre featuring **Norm Derrin's** orchestra. There will be refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $5 members, $6 non-members.

Come see what everyone is talking about! Due to overwhelming response, JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., is having a singles dance on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 8.30 p.m., complete with a beautiful setting, upbeat music and lots of company. See you there! Charge is $4 members, $6 non-members. For information, call the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Attention all single women mid-20s to mid-30s! **Pioneer Women Na'amat Club Daphna** invites you to attend a meeting on Aug. 22. A program on skin care and makeovers will follow, along with refreshments. For more information, contact **Sandi** at 222-8553.

Toronto Singles celebrates the second year of parties at Rooney's with a buffet singles party on Monday, Aug. 26, at 8.30 p.m. featuring a complimentary buffet starting later in the evening. Door prizes are a ticket for Wham/Pointer Sisters and dinner for two at Le Connaisseur. The address is 2 Rosehill Ave. (two blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge). Cover is $5.

Solelim, ages 20s and 30s, is going on its semi-monthly, half-day hike along part of the Bruce Trail near Toronto, this Sunday, Aug. 25. Meet at the Donut Corner in Lawrence Plaza at 11.30 a.m. Carpooling will be available. Bring your swimsuits along. If there is a mid-morning rain, meet at the Donut Corner at 1 p.m. for indoor program. For more details, phone, evenings and weekends only, **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 or **Ray** at 638-6005.

If you are interested in bowling and meeting single people 20-40, come out for bowling Sunday, Sept. 8, at 3.45 p.m. at Playtime Bowl, 33 Samor Rd. (west off Dufferin, north of Lawrence) and find out about league bowling. For more information, call **Sharon** at 783-2544 or **Jeff** at 483-9331 (days).

COLLECTING

Assisting with the Jewish Family & Child Service's 1985 Friends Campaign, Lisa Waldman, a student at She'arim Hebrew Day School, a school for children with learning difficulties, presents proceeds of her class' collection to Barbara Stupp (left), the campaign chairman. The campaign, launched in May, was designed to raise funds for JF & CS's new community home for developmentally handicapped children.

About People

A FOND FAREWLL

Rabbi Melvin Sachs has returned to his family in Spring Valley, NY, where he is serving as a Hebrew school principal and a prison chaplain.

Torontonians got to know him when he was program coordinator for the Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress this past year and consultant for schools for the department of education and culture of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

As program coordinator, Rabbi Sachs was involved in various projects of the Jewish music, book and continuing education committees as well as the Toronto Jewish Media Centre.

As consultant to schools he provided material, consultation and evaluations for 35 schools in Ontario outside of Toronto and assisted the director of the Congress community service department in sponsoring high school outreach classes and kallot.

CANADIANS RECEIVE AWARD

Earlier this month Cooper Communications celebrated more than just a holiday when **Barbara Cooper**, president, and **Robert Page**, vice-president and creative director, went to New York to accept an Award of Excellence for a total benefits program they developed for Gulf Canada Ltd.

Cooper Communications was the only Canadian company to receive an award at the Business Insurance Benefits Communication Awards Competition. The award was given for a 12 projector multi-image presentation produced in English and French and transferred to videotape.

Cooper Communications is a single-source, multi-service communications company based in Toronto, which uses video, slides, print, film and multi-image media to run sales conferences, incentives programs, annual shareholders' meetings, training seminars and promotional presentations.

CANTOR-IN-RESIDENCE

Cantor Harold Klein of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will be cantor-in-residence at Beth Israel Synagogue in Edmonton this weekend, Aug. 23-25. He will officiate at all Shabbat services and will conclude with a concert on Sunday night.

BETH TIKVAH OFFICERS

At its recent annual meeting, Beth Tikvah

[Cont'd. on page 16]

MAN OF YEAR

At a recent gathering at the Primrose Club, Mendel Green (right) Canadian chairman of Kupat Holim, formally endorsed Harold L. Livergant (2nd from left) vice-chairman of Crownx, as the Toronto Kupat Holim Man of the Year. With them are Michael Burns (left), chairman and director and chief executive officer of Crownx, and Sidney Liswood, president, Mount Sinai Research Institute, who are co-chairing the Man of the Year tribute dinner taking place Nov. 10 at the Inn on the Park.

NEW CHAPTER

Nagillah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women for women 40 plus was formed because of the needs expressed by single women over 40 to belong to a meaningful organization. The first installation of officers was held recently. From left to right are Fran Abelson, vice-president; Mollye Nisker, installing officer; Donna Weinrauch, president, and Molly Kagan, vice-president.

Organizations and People

Hamilton Women's Division plans tribute

Beube Bonds Woman of Year

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Molly Beube has been named 1985 Bonds Woman of the Year and Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division will pay tribute to her at a luncheon on Tuesday, September 10, at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

The guest speaker will be Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent of the Jerusalem Post.

To her family, friends and the local community Molly is known as the wife of Harry Beube, mother of three sons — Douglas, a photographer in New York, Neil, a Toronto accountant married to Mimi, and Mitchell, a social worker in Vancouver; three times chairman of the UJA Women's Division; past chairman of Israel Bonds; past president of Viceroy Reading Chapter B'nai B'rith and Henrietta Szold Chapter of Hadassah; past chairman of the board of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra . . . and as a willing volunteer on behalf of a host of causes.

Torontonians will remember her as Molly Fruitman, the little kid on Richmond St. who entertained the neighborhood with plays written, directed, stage-managed and acted by herself.

And a good many more know her as Bev Marsh, radio and TV host and commentator, actress, puppeteer and Yiddish entertainer.

She has appeared in commercials, lectured and taught, written a couple of fund raising cookbooks — and 10 years ago she joined her husband as an insurance agent with Great West Life.

But for as long as she can remember, Molly has wanted to entertain, though where the desire came from in a family where neither her parents nor her two brothers and sister showed any such inclinations; she hasn't a clue.

It was simply there and she went after what she wanted with guts and determination. "When something excites me," she said of the opportunity years later to replace vacationing CHCH-TV hostess, the late Jane Gray, "I always say 'yes' and think about it afterwards!"

Maybe the "deklamatzies" (recitations) she loved to learn at Hebrew school started it all. Her father, a gentle ladies' tailor "and my best mentor," who went into the ice business with his sons during the Depression and was tragically killed in a traffic accident one Christmas eve during the war, would encourage her by finding suitable pieces in the Jewish paper. "I would cut it out and take it up to my room and not come down until I had it completely memorized," recalls Molly.

Molly Beube

In her teens she performed at the old Strand Theatre, later the Victory, at Dundas and Spadina and still remembers how overwhelmed she was when "people bought gifts at Shapiro's drug store next door and laid them at my feet" after her first performance.

At 16, during the war, she was the youngest hostess at the St. George St. canteen.

Marriage brought her to Hamilton, "where my career really took off." Among the highlights: doing her first on-the-spot radio commentary when the Queen visited Hamilton; introducing sign language for the hearing impaired on TV during her 10 years as a puppeteer with CFTO's Uncle Bobby Show and her UNICEF puppet project; appearing at Edmonton's Citadel Theatre in The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers and earnig rave reviews in 1982 when she replaced an ailing Molly Picon in Detroit.

Restaurant duo proves popular

By MARK DODICK

TORONTO — After the Sabbath has ended to the tunes of the havdalah service, it's time for the music to begin at Maven's Cabaret.

Ya'acov Halpert and Noam Eisen have just started a weekly Saturday night songfest they hope will transform Maven's (Glatt Kosher) Restaurant at 3537 Bathurst into the meeting place for Jewish youth.

And for their efforts they were rewarded with an enthusiastic and overflowing audience of all ages at their opening performance.

The young performers broke the program into two acts. The first was a spirited mixture of Hebrew, English and Yiddish songs including Eifo Kol Avoteinu by the Messengers and Rosa, Rosa from the movie musical Kazablan.

The second was devoted to the songs of Mordechai Ben David whom Halpert calls the "Michael Jackson of the Jewish faith." L'shono Habo'o, Hold On, the Song of Peace and many other songs filled out the repertoire.

The duo has scheduled two complete shows for each Saturday night performance beginning roughly at 10 and 12. Roughly is the operative word.

Bouncing up to the tiny stage at about 10.20, Halpert greeted his audience with, "Shavuah tov, my name is Ya'acov Halpert and like any Jewish function we've started 20 minutes late."

But the 28-year-old singer, accompanied by Eisen on double keyboards, soon had the audience in a responsive mood. "Yell out chai because the nation of Israel must live," he commanded and a chorus of chais came back.

Halpert later asked for more ruach (spirit) and kept his crowd in a spirited mood for the rest of the night.

Halpert is originally from England and studied at Gateshead Jewish Boarding School and Yeshiva in Sunderland and London. He studied music at the Royal Academy of Music in Dublin, and came to Toronto in October 1984. He hopes to stay and raise a family.

Halpert has appeared in several musicals, opera and comedies including Fiddler On The Roof, Aida, and Play It Again Sam.

"Music is a very strong hobby of mine which I've acquired from my father, a chazan." He says he has seen a lot of assimilation among Jewish youth because they have nowhere to go to socialize with one another. Halpert is hoping Maven's will become their Saturday night hotspot.

Halpert and Eisen plan each show to last a month and then a new program will begin. Halpert says he is also trying to arrange to bring in a comedian or singer from the U.S. on the first Sunday of each month.

About People

[Cont'd. from page 15]

Synagogue elected **Murray Urowitz** as president for the coming year with vice-presidents **Isaac Silverstein, Harold Shapiro** and **Irv Harendorf**, treasurer **Steve Farber** and secretary **Debby Gollom. Robert Cohen** is immediate past president.

HEBREW STUDIES PRINCIPAL

Associated Hebrew Schools announces the appointment of **Rabbi Pinchas Tessler** as Hebrew studies principal of the school's Leslie branch.

Rabbi Pinchas Tessler

Born in Romania, Rabbi Tessler immigrated to Israel at an early age. He studied there, graduating from the Lifshitz Teachers Seminary in Jerusalem and later, obtaining a BA degree in Bible and history from Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Tessler received his MA in Judaic studies from Montreal's Concordia University and also received his rabbinic ordination in Montreal.

He brings to his new position a considerable amount of teaching and administrative experience gained from varied educational institutions both in Israel and Quebec.

BONDS ADVERTISING CHAIRMAN

The executive committee of Toronto State of Israel Bonds has appointed a new advertising chairman, **Morley Binstock.**

Morley Binstock

Evidence of Binstock's expertise can be witnessed in the lawn signs outside synagogues and institutions that bear the slogan "Keep the Bonds Strong." A series of advertisements is being prepared by Bowen & Binstock Advertising to encourage people to become more aware of Israel's needs and how we can support the country.

Before forming Bowen & Binstock eight years ago, Binstock, 38, was an account executive with the New York office of Young and Rublican (the third largest advertising agency in the world), and then managed Chisolm Advertising for eight years. He and his wife Lesley have three children.

King David Congregation
HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
Forest Hill Collegiate School
730 Eglinton Ave. W. (E. of Bathurst)
Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be led by our dedicated
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN
Adults: $40 Students: $25 Children: $20
Tickets available at
Ma-Tov Jewish Books, 3173A Bathurst St. (near Lawrence)
Sunday Friday, 10 a.m. 6 p.m.,
or phone 782-7075.

EARLY LEARNING SCHOOL
BATHURST-EGLINTON AREA
Give your child a head start
Satellite school of the internationally respected educationalist
SIDNEY LEDSON
Limit: 7 Children
For further information call:
Elaine 787-0027

MORRIS OFFMAN ז"ל
We wish to express our appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.
Loving wife Jean,
Devoted son Leon, and
Toba, Jeff, Hilary and Brad.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved
ADELE KUPERSTEIN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25, 9:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Clanton Park Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The newly-renovated בס"ד
KIEVER SYNAGOGUE
25 Bellevue Avenue
(near Spadina & College)
will be holding
High Holy Day Services
For ticket reservations & information call the Secretary, David Wolgelernter
782-6429
or the President, David Pinkus **593-9956.**

To our dear relatives and friends:
for your kindness, support and donations in memory of our beloved mother and grandmother
EDITH (JETKA) DRUKIER ז"ל
our deepest appreciation and thanks.
The Rosenfeld Family and the Drukier Family.

OSCAR SCHLENGER
would like to thank his family and friends for their many visits and kindnesss to him during his recent illness.
Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Oscar and Pola Schlenger
would like to take this opportunity to wish their family and friends a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Keren Hatarbut Institute
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto
Conversational Hebrew
ALL LEVELS: Adults, teens: Evenings
- Twice a week starting Tues., Aug. 27
- Once a week starting Tues., Oct. 15

Register NOW - Call Joseph Klinger, 787-0197

Hillel/Jewish Students' Union Alumni visit
The Precious Legacy
at the Royal Ontario Museum
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
10 a.m.: *Lecture:*
Alexander Warner
"The History of Jewish Czechoslovakia"
Faculty of Law Solarium
(next to the ROM)
10:30 a.m.: *Tour:*
The Precious Legacy
12:30 p.m. *Luncheon**
Faculty of Law Solarium
COST: $18 per person
Reserve with payment by August 30 to
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation,
604 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2H4
923-9861
**Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.*

Thelma and Louis Goldberg.

Anniversary party honors Goldbergs

TORONTO —

What started with a 35-year-old photograph of three brothers and their sister on a postcard asking relatives to set aside a special date culminated in a 60th anniversary party honoring Thelma and Louis Goldberg.

About 130 guests from as far away as California and British Columbia recently gathered at Shaarei Shomayim to pay tribute to the Goldbergs. As the music began, the couple entered the hall under a tallis, which represented their wedding canopy, carried by three grandsons and a nephew. Behind them marched other grandchildren and great-grandchildren, some in strollers, others in arms.

The greetings, the luncheon, the dancing and the speeches were interspersed with festivities all arranged by the grandchildren. As well as messages of congratulations from government dignitaries, there was a slide presentation reviewing the past six decades.

During 60 years of marriage the Goldbergs' family has grown to include four children and their spouses: Jack (Dr. John) and Ruth Goldberg, Ellen and (Dr.) Martin Rosen of Texas, Irving and Andy Goldberg and Sheldon and Ann Goldberg of Vancouver, 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Thelma is a founding member of Pioneer Women Na'amat's Havah Club, established in 1942, and Louis has been a member of the Linitzer Society for nearly 60 years.

The event came full circle with a new photograph of the happy pair on a card thanking their guests for helping them share their joy with Israel's children — five or whom they adopted through Pioneer Women Na'amat's Adopt-a-Child program. A fund commemorating the Goldberg's 60th anniversary has been established.

Those wishing to contribute may call Pioneer Women Na'amat at 636-5425.

NEW to TORONTO?
Beth Torah
welcomes you to Sabbath Services.
782-4495 or 889-5555

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly
Annual Meeting and Volunteer Recognition
Tuesday, September 10, 1985
7:45 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst St., Toronto
Entertainment:
The Metro Toronto Police Association Male Chorus
Community welcome Refreshments

UJA
SUPER SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 1985
CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS!

. . . we're counting on YOU to man the phones and help with administrative services during UJA's 12-hour community-wide telephone marathon. *Be with us on September 8, when every call is a Call For Hope: for Jews in need in Toronto . . . in Israel . . . and throughout the world.*

VOLUNTEER TODAY

Just fill-out and return the attached SUPER SUNDAY sign-up form to reserve your preferred time-slot. Or call UJA SUPER SUNDAY HEADQUARTERS, at 635-2883.

United Jewish Appeal
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • 635-2883

"SUPER SUNDAY" Volunteer Sign-Up Form

Yes: I'll be with you on UJA SUPER SUNDAY, September 8, at the Lipa Green building for Jewish Community Services.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ POSTAL CODE _____

HOME TELEPHONE _____ BUSINESS _____

AFFILIATION _____

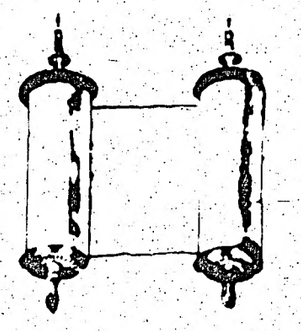
Please reserve a telephone for me from:

☐ 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ☐ 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
☐ 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. ☐ 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

☐ I prefer to help out in a capacity other than canvassing.
☐ I understand I'm to be at the phone centre for orientation 30 minutes before my session begins.

VISA

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim

It's a time of judgment — not for others, but ourselves.

A widow appeared before Reb Yehoshua of Kutna crying bitterly about some injustice and demanding that the other party be called for a din Torah (rabbinic court).

The rabbi immediately summoned the accused to stand trial, but when he appeared, the rabbi himself refused to sit in judgment. Seeing the woman's surprise, Reb Yehoshua explained: "It says in the Torah that a judge is not allowed to accept bribes. Tears — especially from a poor widow — can also bribe and distort the eyes of justice. . . ."

* * *

How dare one Jew find fault with another? Say I have G-d by the beard, while my neighbor is a sinner?

Who knows?

Says the Talmud: If someone demands kill so and so, or else I'll kill you, you must allow yourself to be killed. Why? Because we argue — who says your blood is redder than your friend's? Maybe he is just as holy as you? Maybe greater?

What? I am a pious Jew! I study day and night! I daven three times a day. My neighbor — the only thing he davens for is the Blue Jays! He keeps — nothing. His blood is redder than mine? How is that possible?

No. We can't judge who is who. The plainest Jew may once have done an act in his life, saved another soul, and we don't even realize it.

* * *

If we have to judge, let us judge ourselves.

Commands the Almighty: "Shoftim vshotrim titen lcha . . . Judges and officers you shall place for yourself in all your gates. . . ."

You want to establish judges? For yourself, first. Before you look at someone else, see if your own actions are kosher.

You want to judge? For yourself! Make sure you don't have a double standard. Your own sins you explain away, forgive and understand. Your own foolish remarks you ascribe to some momentary distraction, irritation, upset. But if someone else acts sour — you'll never forget!

Judges? Set judges at the "seven gates." Say the holy books: Each person has seven gates — the two eyes, the two ears, the two nostrils, and the mouth. Place judges at these gates to the soul so that our actions are beyond rebuke.

* * *

The holy month of elul is upon us, and in a few weeks the days of awe and judgment, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Life is so difficult, fraught with such peril — do we not need G-d's blessing? How can we earn it? Not by judgment, but by love and charity. Thousands of families in Israel are without proper food, clothing, housing. Hundreds of families with eight, 10 children crowded into one or two rooms, where the breadwinner is dead or disabled.

Who will help them — if not us? Please contribute to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Not a penny goes to overhead. The money will still reach needy families for the forthcoming holiday. A tax-deductible receipt will be issued.

May our sins be forgiven as easily as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Says Jews used as scapegoat

Harris denounces Soviet policy

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A capacity turnout at Beth Tzedec Synagogue to observe the recent 33rd commemoration of the murder of Soviet Jewish writers and artists is a heartening sign that the community will not flag or fail in its efforts to change Soviet policy towards Jews, declared Milton Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The large audience heard Harris denounce the present Russian government for using a policy of anti-semitism for the same reasons as the czarist regime of earlier days — to divert the masses against a scapegoat.

"There has been no change in Soviet policy since the executions took place in 1952," he said. "As far as the government is concerned the 1,800,000 Jews left are the people of darkness."

Reporting on his trip earlier this year to Russia with his wife and three Canadian parliamentarians, the CJC chairman said he saw public posters on public buildings "that were taken directly from the pages of Julius Streicher's Der Sturmer."

He said he and the Canadian MPs turned down an invitation to attend a meeting of the Anti-Zionist Committee of Public Policy which claimed to be no part of the Russian government. "We had no intention of meeting with this committee whose ravings get special coverage in Pravda and regional newspapers. We have seen enough of these ravings in the Zundel and Keegstra trials."

He said he sent official letters of protest to the Russian ambassador to Canada concerning several of the 46 Refuseniks and six Prisoners of Zion that he met. "I could not believe we would hear such things in a civilized state."

He made special mention of Joseph Berenstein, whose wife he met. "He is a man in his 30s and was put in jail in Kiev with common criminals for teaching Hebrew. A broken bottle was used to gouge out his eyes and he has lost sight of one eye and has 30% vision in the other. His wife didn't recognize him after three days in jail. The Soviets did not get him proper medical attention and they claimed he beat himself up."

On a summing up note, Harris said the work of the CJC on behalf of Soviet Jewry is strongly supported by the government of Canada.

The chief speaker of the evening was Itche Goldberg, a former Torontonian, professor of Yiddish studies at Queen's College of the City University, New York. He gave an emotional dissertation, in Yiddish and English, of the possible link between Russian culture and genocide.

He said research has revealed that in 1949 all the Jewish books in the libraries of Kiev were brought to one point and destroyed, and Yiddish typewriters were shattered.

"It was a tragic procession of librarians with their books," he said, "all of them stooped over, as if carrying children. Where are those Jews now? The literature they carried included work from the world's greatest Yiddish writers. The greatness of the work doomed it."

He said Russia is "the world's most prolific producer of anti-semitic material," and called upon the Soviet government to disband the Anti-Zionist Committee.

"We must declare this the year of the Soviet Jew for we see the unfolding of a vicious plan to extinguish the Jews," he said. "We have already lost two generations of Jews and there is the danger in less than a generation from now they will be people without a past and without a present. The Messiah will come and there will be no one to redeem."

Songs by Ruth Slater, accompanied by Fagel Gartner, and readings by Aaron Fainer, underscored the richness of Yiddish folk songs and literature, despite age-old attempts to wipe them out.

Greetings were also brought by Marsha Slavens, co-chairman, Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, the host rabbi, and Mila Voihansky, Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada. Manya Lipshitz, a Toronto teacher, introduced Prof. Goldberg.

The commemoration was sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region and the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Rate hike likely

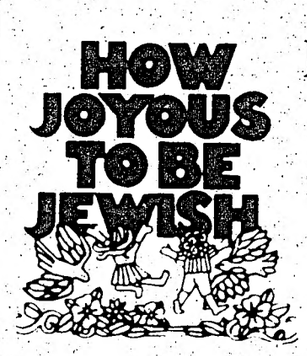
TORONTO —

Automobile insurance premiums in Ontario will increase by an average of 10 to 15% over those charged in 1982 because of a number of cost factors facing insurance companies, says Lawrence Rawlinson, vice-president of the casualty-property division of Travelers Canada.

Since 1982, rate increases have failed to keep pace with inflation, Rawlinson said. "This happened because competition in the industry has been very intense over the past several years and rates were generally depressed.

"The size of third party liability claims has been rising at an average rate of 19% a year," Rawlinson said. He said the number of potential claimants has risen because of the Family Law Reform Act which increases the number of relatives that can be awarded settlements in accident-related claims.

As well, he said, "interest on court awards is now payable retroactively to the date of the claim, and court awards in general are rising."



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229-2600
Eliot B. Feldman, Rabbi

cordially invites its members and friends
to join together for

High Holy Days 5746

The Congregation, now in its third year, has much to offer the entire family. Call the synagogue regarding classes for students now in public school who have previous been in attendance in the day school system.

THE TORONTO
JEWISH TEACHERS' SEMINARY
(Midrasha L'Morim)

List of courses for the Academic Year 1985/86

Course	Credits	Day	Hours
CERTIFICATION PROGRAM			
Foundations of Judaism and Tfillah	2	Sun.	2-4 pm
Studies in the Books of Joshua and Judges	2	Sun.	2-4 pm
Teaching Methods	2	Mon.	7-9 pm
Hebrew Grammar and Composition	2	Mon.	7-9 pm
Classroom Management	2	Tues.	7-9 pm
Halacha–Laws and Customs	2	Tues.	7-9 pm
Yiddish	2	Tues.	7-9 pm
Educational Psychology	2	Wed.	7-9 pm
Hebrew Literature	2	Wed.	7-9 pm
Pirkei Aggadah	2	Wed.	7-9 pm
Biblical Jewish History	2	Thurs.	7-9 pm
The Book of Genesis	2	Thurs.	7-9 pm
POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM (for up-grading)			
Introduction to Oral Law	2	Sun.	4-6 pm
Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible	2	Sun.	4-6 pm
Jewish Intellectual History (in English)	2	Mon.	7-9 pm
The Study of the Bible (in English)	2	Tues.	7-9 pm

REGISTRATION AND PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: By Appointment Only
Monday, August 26th to Sunday, September 8th, 1985

For further information call or write:
Rabbi Rafael B. Posen or Harold R. Malitzky - 633-7770
Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3

OPENING SESSION - Monday, September 9th
at the FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS
252 Finch Avenue West

Enrolment for 1985—86
at the
BOROCHOV SCHOOL
272 Codsell Avenue (corner Wilson Hgts. Blvd.) 636-4021
We are pleased to announce registration
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NURSERIES
Our Nursery School has been acclaimed
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and meet our teachers.
For further information, please call our office: 636-4021.

Organizations and People

Couple called "genuine humanitarians"

Toronto JNF's Negev Dinner to honor Carrs

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

For only the fifth time in 37 years, a husband and wife will be honored jointly at the annual Jewish National Fund Toronto Negev Dinner.

Donald Carr and Judy Feld Carr will receive the award on Dec. 1, at the 1985 dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

In making the announcement, Toronto JNF president Sidney Bearg described the Carrs as "genuine humanitarians.

"Their proud record of achievements, both individually and together, is an inspirational example of commitment to the wellbeing of others."

The list of their accomplishments encompasses leadership positions across the spectrum of Jewish communal organizations.

Donald Carr has served as president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto; president of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto; national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress; chairman of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry; and an officer of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

With Sydney Midanik, he co-chaired the special study on Jewish education sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund in conjunction with the Board of Jewish Education during the early 70s.

Carr has also served on the Board of Jewish Education and been a member of the international boards of the University of Haifa and the Beth Hatefutsoth and of the board of the United Way.

In 1983, he received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Yeshiva University.

Donald Carr is a director of The Canadian Jewish News.

Judy Feld Carr in 1982 became the first (and still the only) woman president of Beth Tzedec Congregation. In 1978, she was that synagogue's State of Israel Bonds honoree.

She was a founding member of the World Organization for Jews from Arab Countries, and has traveled and spoken extensively to draw attention to the plight of the Jewish communities in Syria and other Arab countries.

She is presently the chairman of the CJC's National Task Force for Syrian Jews, serves on the national executive of Congress, and is a member of the international board of Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services and its European, North African, and Israel operations committee.

Judy Feld Carr is a musicologist and music teacher. Donald Carr is a senior partner in the Toronto law firm of Goodman and Carr.

Previous Toronto Negev Dinner honorees have included Abe Posluns, Kurt and Edith Rothschild, Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein, Theodore D. Richmond, Rose Wolfe, Murray B. Koffler.

Also, Eric and Esther Exton, Premier William G. Davis, James F. Kay, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Philip Granovsky, the late John G. Diefenbaker, Joseph Tanenbaum, John W. H. Bassett — and, in 1969, the first husband and wife team to be honored, Mark and Lillian Levy.

The proceeds from the 1985 Negev Dinner will assist the newly launched Canadian JNF project, the Redeemers of Jerusalem, according to JNF officials.

This project will enhance the environment of Israel's reunified capital city through the creation of a ring of green belts and recreational facilities.

Donald Carr and Judy Feld Carr

Peace project announced

Insanity of war proclaimed

TORONTO —

Murray Sherr firmly believes war is insane and that all those who make or advocate war are also insane.

Sherr, an annuity specialist, believes this so strongly, he is willing to start a group that would publicize the insanity of war. All he needs are members.

Sherr launched his pet project during a recent Saturday morning sermon he delivered at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation in Downsview. Individual synagogue members often give sermons there over the summer months.

Sherr said he hopes to find just 25 people "who will think that a group can be formed to declare that war is the insanity of mankind.

"I would be pleased with 15 or 10, a simple minyan, to start a group at the Beth David to publicize the insanity of war and the insanity of people who promote and sustain war," he said.

"I'm told any idea can work if you can get 10% of the people to believe in it. So why not this idea of putting away the promoters of war before they put us and the entire world away?"

Over 70 million people were killed in the two world wars, Sherr pointed out, and since 1945 there have been 154 wars or armed conflicts, with 40 of them going on today.

"Let's demand that government leaders, wherever they are in the world, (those) who promote war, be locked up in institutions for the criminally insane. Let's take the cabinet ministers and the diplomats who promote hatred and war and lock them away too. Let's lock up the manufacturers of tanks and bombs and submarines.

"First things first"

"Lock away a few thousand of the most hardline militants and soon the others will think better of promoting war," Sherr said.

How does one go about all this?

"I leave that task to other people at another time. For me, it's first things first. Let's get the world to think war is insane."

He said he is personally prepared to make himself available to convey this message to any other synagogue, church, lodge or society that cares to listen. "I would be quite ready to address any group that wants me, anywhere in Canada or the U.S."

Sherr admitted many may think his proposal is naive and over-simplified, but peace "can be achieved and it must be achieved if we are to survive."

Although variants like wars of defence, terrorism, civil wars and religious confrontations will render his plan more difficult, Sherr said getting people to think war is irrational isn't impossible. He said people can be trained to believe war is insane. Until now, people "haven't tried hard enough yet.

"The people who promote war, for whatever reasons, are insane. Let us organize and say so. This world, our lives, our children's lives and our grandchildren's lives, are worth the effort."

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School
Affil. with Cons. Syn. 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer)
All Hebrew subjects - Bar/Bat Mitzvah lessons
Kindergarten: Sun., 10—11:45 a.m.
Grades 1 & 2: Sun., 10—11:45 a.m. and Wed., 4:45—6:30 p.m.
Grades 3—7: Sun., 10—11:45 a.m. Mon. & Wed., 4:45—6:30 p.m.
Grade 8: Mon., 4:45—6:30 p.m.
All teachers graduates of Hebrew Teachers Seminaries in Israel and Canada
Register your child for 1985/86.
Call Principal, Joseph Klinger: 884-9730.

Going out of town to university?
ORIENTATION NIGHT
To Acquaint First Year Students with Programs and Services available at campuses across Ontario.
Be in the know
Tuesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m.
Lipa Green Building
4600 Bathurst Street, room 423
Students and University Professors from across Ontario will be present to answer all your questions
Sponsored by:
The Youth Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
For information call 635-2883, ext. 154

High Holy Day Services
The Jewish Student Federation of
York University
Officiating:
SIMCHA PAUL
and Chazanim
DAN and MOSHE RONEN
Rosh Hashanah
Sun. evening, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m.
Mon. morning, Sept. 16, 9 a.m.
Tues. morning, Sept. 17, 9 a.m.
Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur
Tues. evening, Sept. 24, 6 p.m.
Wed. morning, Sept. 25, 9 a.m.
Students: Donation requested
Children under 12: Free
Community members: $50 per person.
Parking available in outer lot.
Bring Birnbaum Prayer Book.
York University, Scott Religious Centre, Podium Level, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview.
Tickets must be purchased in advance.
For more information: 667–3647.

Beth Sholom Synagogue
requests the pleasure of your company at a
Tribute Dinner
in honour of
Cantor David Bagley
Tuesday, September 10, 1985
Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
Entertainment
Cocktails 6 p.m.
Dinner 7 p.m.
RSVP 783-6103
Couvert $35 per person

Organizations and People

Odyssey of romantic woes

Hungarian Jewish woman facing deportation

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
A 54-year-old Jewish woman from Hungary, now living in Toronto after a 2-year odyssey of a failed marriage in Israel and one proposal gone sour in Canada, has appealed to immigration officials not to be deported either to Hungary or Israel.

Barbara Hatschek will make a formal appeal Aug. 30 to be allowed to stay in Canada, because if deported, she says, she may face arrest in Hungary. She says Israel, the country of her last residence, is also out because she had received threats there.

Hatschek will apply for a special minister's permit to be allowed to work here. Other avenues of appeal are either on humanitarian grounds or failing that, she will seek refugee status.

Hatschek's lawyer Max Wolpert told The Canadian Jewish News his client is waiting for a report from a lawyer and rabbi in Israel, who have allegedly confirmed her claim that while there, she had received threats over the telephone through the rabbi.

If that report claiming his client is in danger comes in time, Wolpert said "there's a good chance" Hatschek will receive her minister's permit to stay.

It all began when Hatschek, a divorcee, met a man, an Israeli citizen of Hungarian extraction, in Budapest in 1983. The two were married and the man returned to Israel. Hatschek stayed behind to tie up some loose ends.

But since Hungary has no formal diplomatic relations with Israel, there were complications in granting Hatschek an exit visa to go there. Instead, she went to Vienna on the pretense of taking a vacation and then on to Israel with the purpose of living there, thus making her a dissident. And because she's Jewish, she received Israeli citizenship automatically.

However, according to Wolpert, Hatschek was unhappy with her new husband and decided to leave. She went back to Vienna and to the Hungarian embassy there, where she was told she was liable to arrest if she returned to Budapest. After four months, she went back to Israel. On the morning of her return, her husband died of mysterious causes.

Hatschek was told by a lawyer and rabbi that her husband had left $20,000, to which she was entitled but that it would be best if she left Israel because of the threats. They told her that her husband may have had underworld connections. She went back to Vienna and met an old acquaintance living in Toronto, who proposed marriage.

However, her new fiance told her she would have to get into Canada on her own, as he was still married and his divorce was not yet final. Upon arriving in Toronto two months ago, she told officials she was the man's half-sister. He denied that and because she had no visa for Canada, she was placed under detention.

About three weeks ago, Alan and Beth Bilewitz, a Jewish couple in Toronto who had advertised for a nanny, have taken Hatschek in on a bond.

Wolpert said if the appeal to work here fails and the one not to return to Hungary or Israel on humanitarian grounds fails, Hatschek will seek status as a refugee from a Communist country.

And if that falls through, he said she can apply to return to Canada as a full-time nanny, as Canada has a shortage of nannies.

Beth Bilewitz said she is willing to sponsor Hatschek.

Hatschek, who speaks no English, told The CJN she is glad that the Bilewitzs found her and that all she wants is to stay in Canada: "It's all up to the Canadian government," she said. "I want a home."

Emunah Women offer bazaar bargains galore

TORONTO —
The bargains are coming, the bargains are coming!

On Sept. 8, Emunah Women of Toronto (formerly Mizrachi Women of Toronto) will stage their ever-popular annual bazaar at Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature something for every member of the family. Admission is $1 per person and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Publicity co-chairman Marlene Segal said about 2,000 people are expected at this year's fair.

There will be bargains galore with new comforters starting at $12, Quallofil quilts for $20, designer dresses and gowns going for $30 and ladies tops and blouses for only $2 to $3.

Ladies will also delight in the selection of lounge wear and Israeli T-shirts available.

As well as clothing, the bazaar will cater to those looking for something a bit different, be it jewelry, housewares or cosmetics. The bazaar will also have a wide assortment of toys, books, china and records.

Both young and old will delight in sampling tasty home-baked goods and refreshments at the ethnic food booths.

The little tykes will also be delighted by the magician on the premises, as well as by the arts and crafts centre. Magic shows will be performed at 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Back by popular demand will be the discount priced haircuts, at $3.75 and manicures for $2.

Proceeds from the 1985 event will go towards settling and educating Ethiopian children in Israel.

Bea Rosenfield and Ruth Zymerman are co-chairmen.

The national organization is a charter member of Emunah — World Religious Zionist Women's Organization — with a combined membership of 120,000 women in 12 countries.

Secular Jewish Association

Celebrate the High Holidays with us

Rosh Hashanah

at the Banbury Community Centre,
120 Banbury Road, (York Mills & Leslie)
Monday, September 16, 2 - 6 p.m.

Yom Kippur

Tuesday evening, September 24
and Wednesday, September 25.
(Place and time to be determined)

Come and see how the High Holidays can be enjoyed in a secular framework
For further information call 477-3918.

The Secular Jewish Association wishes the Jewish Community of Toronto a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel

האגודה למען החייל בישראל

ANU BONIM -

We are building TORONTO HOUSE in Beersheba!

Canada House in Beersheba has become too small to accommodate the needs of our young defenders of the State of Israel. Since the deployment of the Israel Defence Forces from the Sinai to the Negev, the Beersheba Centre has had to turn away many soldiers who seek a place to sleep overnight. We call upon the Toronto Jewish Community to help with the urgently needed facility.

We are on the way through the generosity of the following:

ZAGLEMBIER LADIES AUXILIARY: (Seated, l. to r.) Regina Goldfinger, A. Stein; (Standing l. to r.) Fanny Pilerstorf, Rose Pilc, Nadia Fischoff, Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; Teddy Fialkov, Director of the Association; Ida Mencik, Yetta Posesorski, Bella Pilc. (Absent: Nora Weisenberg, Libka Rosenbaum.)

STASHIVER LADIES AUXILIARY: (l. to r.) Rose Korolnik, Polja Goldfluss; Gertie Kates, President; with Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; and Yetta Sternberg, Vice-President; Anne Wittenberg, Martha Bulwa.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Judaea Brotherhood Temple #52: (l. to r.) Gordon Mendly, Past Chancellor; Yehoshua Bar-Am, Col., I.D.F.; Leo Winnick, Chancellor-Commander; Arnold Phillips, Deputy Supreme Chancellor; Morris Rosenbaum, Supreme Representative.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB: (l. to r.) Harry Druckmaler, Harry Hofman, Secretary; Isak Menka, President; Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; Percy Horowitz, Vice-President; Abbie Rosen.

Our pledge and promise to the orphans and young widows of the fallen soldiers has not been forgotten.
They are still uppermost in our hearts. Please join us for we must take care of one another!
Please send your contributions to the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel,
788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1 - 783-3053.

Organizations and People

UJA organizers exude confidence

"Most successful Super Sunday yet" the aim

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

When Labor Day comes and goes can UJA Super Sunday be far behind? Of course not!

The 5th annual United Jewish Appeal community-wide 12-hour telethon has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St.

For the second consecutive year David Blank is overall chairman for the mammoth Jewish community happening, and will have as his vice-chairmen, Alan and Lorraine Sandler, who were responsible for orchestrating and supervising the administrative details last year.

"They did such a terrific job," says Blank, "I prevailed on them to use their expertise in a more comprehensive capacity this time out."

The three have been meeting over the summer to map out details and strategy for what they believe will be the "most successful Super Sunday yet."

Blank proudly points out that "with one exception, Toronto has raised more on Super Sunday than any other North American community." That, he says, is quite a feat since virtually every major Jewish community in United States and Canada has been involved in Super Sunday telethons for a number of years.

He is confident that last year's figures can be surpassed with a bigger, more concerted effort to recruit more volunteers for the four 3-hour shifts.

With each successive year, Super Sunday has attracted a larger number of volunteers from all segments of the Jewish community. This doesn't surprise Blank, who feels that the overall atmosphere of fun, the constant flow of food and drink, and above all, the warmth and community fellowship so prevalent throughout the 12-hour day, are the magnets that draw so many to Super Sunday.

"Last year we had close to 600 volunteers, many of whom stayed on for extra shifts," Blank recalled. "They get caught up in the excitement of all the activity and the job at hand — raising maximum dollars for vital human needs in Israel and in Toronto."

Of special significance to Blank is the age range of the volunteers. "From youngsters all the way to seniors, we span the generations. Everyone gets involved. It's not unusual to see three generations of a family show up as a group to help out in different areas."

Working on volunteer recruitment from organizations, agencies, synagogues and schools are Hy Binstock, Elaine Fink, Charles Kasner, Janice Langer, Sid Menkis, Herb Rosenfeld and David West.

In charge of canvasser training is Carol Kassel.

To sign on for a Super Sunday shift, call UJA Super Sunday headquarters — 635-2883. There will be half-hour canvasser training sessions prior to each of the four 3-hour shifts which begin at 9.30 a.m. and wind up at 9.30 p.m.

Getting it all together for UJA Super Sunday are David Blank, Alan and Lorraine Sandler.

ASSOCIATED HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES IN THREE LOCATIONS

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
3630 BATHURST STREET
252 FINCH AVENUE WEST
6100 LESLIE STREET

ראש השנה — יום כפור

ROSH HASHANAH Sept. 16 & 17, 1985 — **YOM KIPPUR** Sept. 25, 1985

You are cordially invited to join us in the High Holyday Services

FOR INFORMATION 789-7471, 223-4845 OR 494-7666

Nursery provided at no charge for children 3–8 yrs. of age. If not affiliated with any synagogue your patronage would be appreciated.

לשנה טובה תכתבו

To each and all our best wishes for a Happy New Year

Message from Lt. General Moshe Levy,
Chief of the General Staff, Israel's Defence Forces:

ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES

July, 1985.

Mr. Irving Matlow - Chairman,
Toronto Branch of the Associati n for Welfare of
Soldiers in Israel,
788 Marlee Ave,
Suite 205,
TORONTO. ONT. M6B 3K1
CANADA.

Dear Mr. Matlow,

The Soldiers of the Israel Defense Forces have been mandated by the entire Jewish nation to guard, in the fullest sense of the word, the existence of the State of Israel. As citizens of the democracy they defend, these men and women have the same educational, cultural, and recreational needs as their civilian brothers. We attempt to maintain, as best we can, their morale and spirit while they are serving.

The Association for Welfare f Soldiers in Israel contributes to the welfare, recreational and educational needs of the soldiers through its various activities. Among the numerous facilities it provides are the Soldiers' Rest Camps, which provide relaxation for the men and women serving in front line units. The educational facilities offered make for enlightened soldiers and better citizens. I firmly believe that these activities, and the many others provided by the AWSI, contribute greatly to the morale and motivation of these young men and women. By its efforts it has helped maintain the hallmark of the Israel Defense Forces: its high sense of purpose and excellence.

Now, more than ever, the work of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel is vital, and unceasing, in its efforts to provide the amenities which are so necessary for the well-being of the men and women of the IDF.

Wishing you every success for your "Tribute to the Soldiers" Dinner on September 8th, 1985.

Moshe Levy, Lt. Gen.
Chief of the General Staff.

Tribute to the Soldiers DINNER

האגודה למען החייל בישראל

Sunday, September 8, 1985
SHERATON CENTRE
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

General Mordechai (Motty) Hod,

former Commander of Israel's Air Force.

General Hod had a distinguished career in the Air Force.

Among the first group to get their "wings" in Israel, Gen. Hod advanced to become the Commander-in-Chief of Israel's Air Force.

He planned and was in charge of its brilliant exploits in the Six-Day War and during the War of Attrition.

For information and reservations contact
the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel
788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1
783-3053

Organizations and People

Efficiency "keeps up the momentum"

Leadership of UJA campaign stresses teamwork

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

With planning for the 1986 United Jewish Appeal campaign hitting a feverish stride, the operative word for the new leadership is "teamwork."

For the first time since the 1983 special campaign was launched, there is only one overall chairman at the helm — Jack Gwartz. But, he has set up and surrounded himself with a leaderhip support echelon starting with two vice-chairmen, an executive committee and a campaign cabinet, each with clearly defined responsiblities.

Newly-designated vice-chairmen Max Handelman and Gerald Sheff wear more than one hat each. Handelman (1985 UJA Man of the Year) is also chairman of the campaign cabinet, while Sheff heads the Advanced Gifts Division. Both are UJA veterans who are familiar with every level of the campaign leadership.

"We're very comfortable with the new structure," said Handelman. "With responsibilities so well defined, it gives me more time to attend meetings and get a cohesive picture of what's happening across the board."

Sheff agreed that there is a clearer focus on the job to be done than in previous years. "We have a very strong team working at maximum efficiency on a variety of programs and events."

Getting the job done "with relative speed" is very important, says Sheff. "It keeps up the momentum and the whole campaign benefits."

What makes the campaign cabinet operation different from other years, explains Handelman, is that it now functions as an "action rather than reporting body," which, he, claims makes for better planning and progamming. "Every member of the cabinet either heads a division or is closely associated with a specific project. But, he emphasizes, "we're not working in a vacuum. Everything is funneled back to the executive."

Gerald Sheff

Max Handelman

Sheff, who was an Advanced Gifts vice-chairman last year, expressed great satisfaction with his "very strong 1986 team" which includes Tom Beck, Sid Cooper, Joel Greisman, Julia Koschitzky, Harold Lederman and Harry Solomon. Two newcomers to the ranks — Lawrence Bloomberg and Lloyd Fogler — have already assumed key responsibilities for two major functions of the division.

"It's the infusion of fresh new faces along with the more familiar ones, that adds so much to the effectiveness of what we do," Sheff stated.

Both Handelman and Sheff expressed strong belief in the centrality of UJA. "It should be the first and foremost fund raising enterprise of the community. Unfortunately, there are people who don't contribute even close to their potential."

The situation could be somewhat rectified, they say, if the community was more aware of the universality of UJA funding of social welfare and human needs.

As a case in point, Handelman cited the enormous amount of publicity and hoopla surrounding the recent rock concert benefit for Ethiopian relief. "It was very impressive and commendable . . . but with no fanfare, Israel has set an example for the rest of the world. She's given more than bags of grain — she's taken in thousands and given them new life, and UJA will share the costs of their absorption and resettlement."

The 1986 campaign marks more than 25 years of UJA involvement for Max Handelman. The Toronto-born president of Standard Upholstery began as a canvasser and chairman of the Furniture Division and quickly moved up to Major Gifts and top leadership positions.

For the entire Handelman family — from wife Anne, who is 1986 Women's Division chairman, to sons Marty, a Business Division vice-chairman, and Stephen, who informed his father he too will join the UJA ranks after his upcoming marriage — the campaign is a top priority.

Gerry Sheff is one of the "newer boys" on the UJA scene. A native of Montreal where he graduated in architecture from McGill University, Sheff later moved to Boston, where he earned a degree in Business Administration at Harvard University. His UJA involvement began in 1971 when he moved to Toronto and joined the Cadillac Development Corporation.

"It was a Young Leadership Mission to Israel that my wife Marlene and I participated in shortly after our arrival here, that got me involved initially," said Sheff. "When Joe Berman became campaign chairman in 1977, he asked me to head the Construction and Heavy Industry Division, and my involvement has been ongoing ever since."

He is presently a partner in the investment management firm of Gluskin, Sheff & Associates Limited. Gerry and Marlene Sheff are the parents of Rhonda, Laurie and Jonathan.

JCC promotion works in 20s

TORONTO —

To entice more people to go from flabby to fit, the Jewish Community Centre is promoting itself by rolling back the clock and its prices to The Roaring 20's.

Starting the week of August 20 until Sept. 1, non-members get to use any and all JCC facilities as often as they like for only 20 cents a shot. And the deal doesn't stop there.

For the meagre pittance of two thin Canadian dimes visitors can purchase coffee, cookies, balloons and more in the lobby. There will be special 20 minute workouts, prizes for 20 laps of the track and for 20 miles etc. But the best is yet to come.

Those who join between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 (up to a maximum of 1,000 new members) will receive a 20% discount on the price of membership.

Current members who introduce new members will receive the same discount on their own membership, and they can introduce more than one.

"We want this to be a big success," says Marilyn Seligman, director of public relations.

The JCC began to realize that it was losing members to other health and fitness centres, Seligman says. It was time for the uniquely Jewish institution to fight back.

"We're trying to make our members feel a sense of ownership, that they belong."

A similar promotion last year brought in 1,700 members, Seligman recalls, but adds that this is probably the last time such a generous offer will be made, "because the JCC doesn't want to become a discount house."

Seligman promises many surprises for visitors during the Roaring 20s promotion period including Care Bears, clowns and theatre performances. Volunteers and staff members from the various departments will be available and have information about all the services the JCC has to offer.

The fun will go on at both the Bloor and the Northern branches and for more information phone the public relations department at 636-1880.

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Special facilities installed

Beth Tikvah responds to needs of handicapped

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Beth Tikvah has become the first synagogue in Toronto to fully service the handicapped and elderly with a large elevator, outside ramp, bathroom facilities and handicapped parking.

"Our synagogue board and membership felt very strongly that we must be of service to our entire community and to our many extended family members who come to Beth Tikvah to pray, study, meet and socialize at our simchas," said Stuart Razin, executive director.

"Our synagogue's awareness of the need for handicapped facilities represents only one of many inroads that this congregation has made," Razin said in a recent interview. "We have also become known for our social activism, our cultural, educational and youth programming, our Israel-centred activities, the quality of our music program under Srul Glick, and more."

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, located at 3080 Bayview Ave. between Sheppard and Finch, stands on four acres of land. It has a growing membership of nearly 800 families under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Robert Marcus.

In 1981, the year of the handicapped, the congregation expressed interest in installing facilities for the handicapped. "After a lenghty survey was taken listing numerous priority items for physical improvement, the membership recommended that the implementation of handicapped facilities was the top priority.

"We also felt that since National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Centre were taking the initiative, so should we," Razin added.

To date, the synagogue membership has raised over $100,000 for the project, of which the entire sum was internally capitalized. First came the handicapped parking signs, then the side ramp, followed by lower floor washroom facilities, and then, eight months ago, the installation of an elevator.

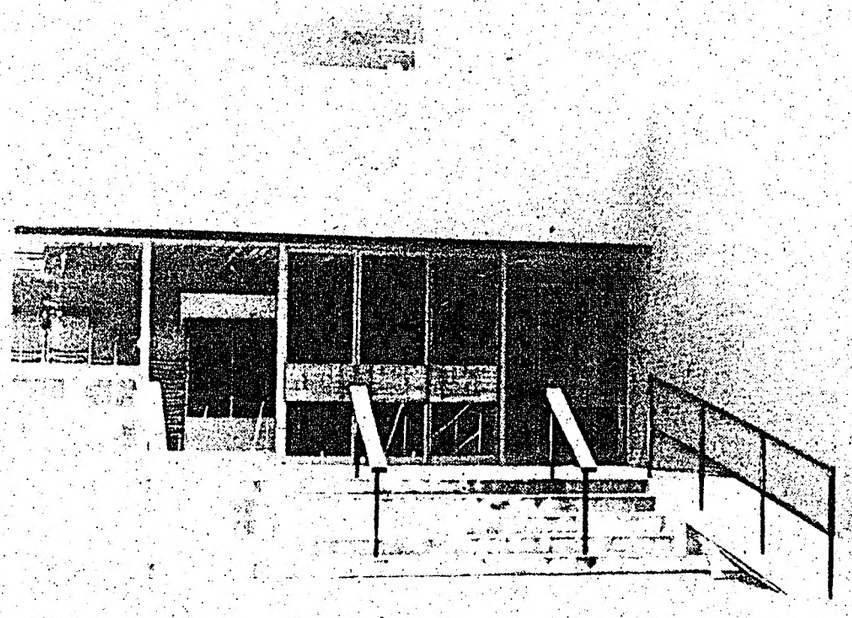
When Beth Tikvah was built, a roughed-in elevator shaft was also provided for and then implemented in the overall plans. "This alone saved us a tremendous amount of money and reflects the kind of foresight that this synagogue demonstrated even 15 years ago," Razin said.

The Otis elevator, which accommodates 16 people, cost in excess of $35,000.

One-quarter of the expenditure to convert the washroom facilities was borne by the synagogue's sisterhood.

Also recently completed were a new computer and choir room, offices for Rabbi Marcus and Cantor Efraim Sapir, and a conference room, all on the lower level.

"When Beth Tikvah was built, its prime focus was to be of service to the Jewish community of northeast Toronto. We have more than fulfilled our expectations and we are proud of our recent accomplishments," said Razin.



The side ramp at Beth Tikvah Synagogue indicates the effort the synagogue has made to become accessible to the elderly and handicapped.

Popular recipes for party snacks

If you're planning a holiday party with family and friends, you're probably thinking about something different to serve.

The cooks at Empire Kosher Foods offer the following suggestions for party snacks and appetizers:

CHICKEN TIDBITS

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
¼ cup margarine
2 teaspoons spicy mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut chicken into cubes. Melt margarine in skillet. Stir in mustard, garlic, parsley, lemon juice and salt.

Add chicken; saute over medium heat for 5 to 10 minutes, turning chicken until lightly browned on all sides.

Sprinkle in bread crumbs. Toss until evenly coated. Serve warm with toothpicks in each piece.

TURKEY SNACK SUPREME

2 cups cubed cooked turkey
¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup apricot jam
½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Place turkey cubes on bamboo skewers. Place in a baking dish and set aside.

In a small bowl, combine oil, jam, catsup, onion, worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour over turkey pieces to marinate for several hours. Place under broiler and broil until browned and crisp on edges. Brush with sauce; turn and brown again.

For additional recipes write to Empire Kosher Foods, PO Box 165, Mifflintown, PA 17059 in the U.S.

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Rosh Hashanah Greetings Supplement
September 12th issue

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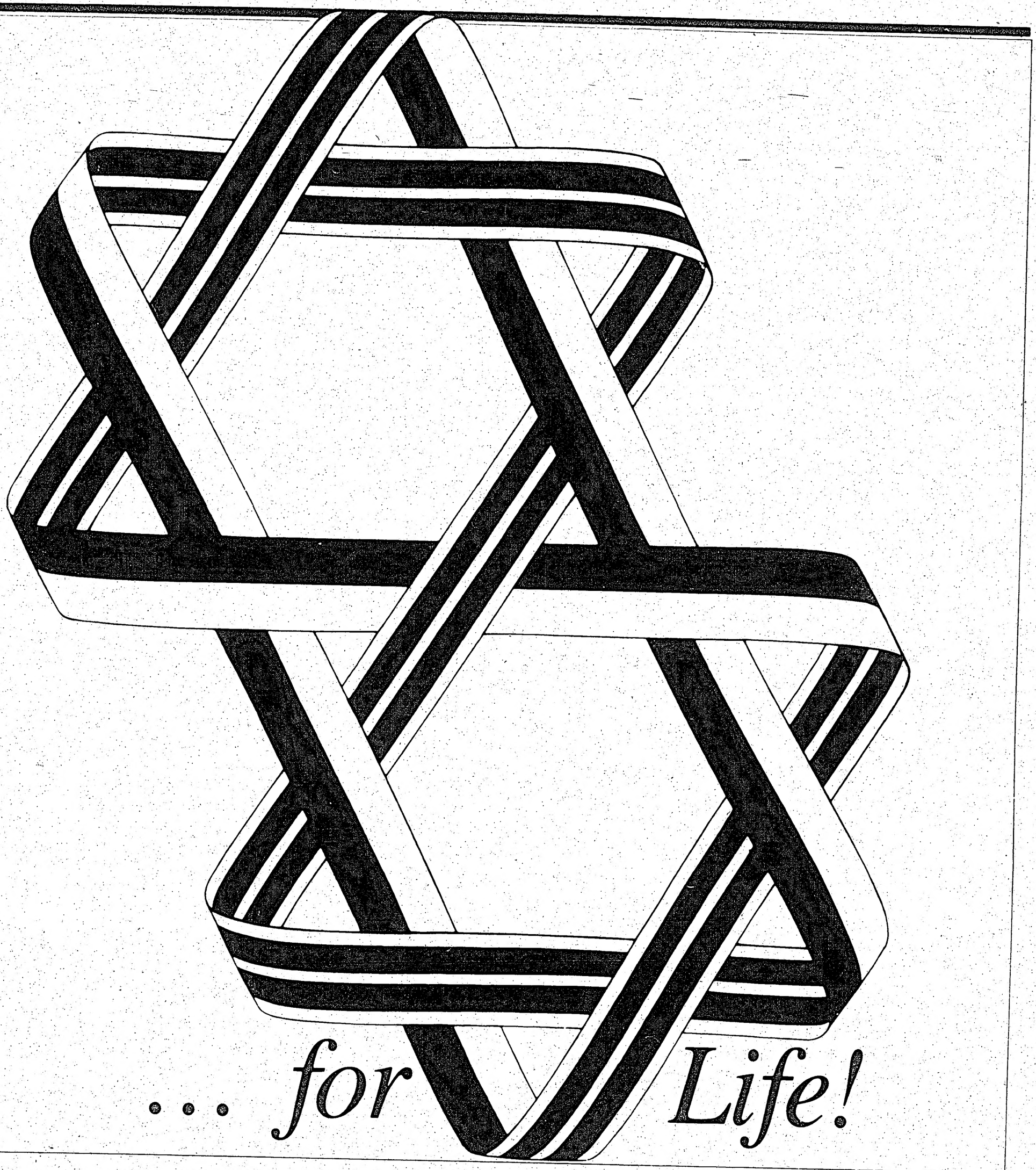

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Organizations and People

Shloshim services planned for Louis Lockshin

Community leader lauded for accomplishments

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Shloshim services will be held in early September for the late Louis Lockshin, one of Canadian Jewry's foremost community leaders.

Lockshin died Aug. 5 in Toronto after a prolonged illness. He was 69. He was described as an adam gadol, a great man, at the funeral that took place at the Shomrai Shabbos Congregation here.

He was a supporter of many local and Israeli organizations and institutions, including the United Jewish Appeal, Toronto Jewish Congress and its forerunner the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Associated Hebrew Schools, Eitz Chaim Schools, Ner Israel Yeshiva, B'nai B'rith Canada, the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Jewish National Fund, the Toronto Jewish Public Library, Bar Ilan University, Shaare Zedek Hospital, and Israel Bonds.

Lockshin's high regard for Torah v'meda (and science) was particularly manifest in his support for Boys Town Jerusalem, Canadian ORT, the Jerusalem College of Technology, and the Technion in Haifa.

Sylvia and Louis Lockshin

"All benefited from his wisdom, creativity, calm advice, unbounded energy and immense spirit of achdut, unity and cooperation," Kurt Rothschild told the hundreds of mourners at the funeral. Rothschild, a close family friend, neighbor and fellow communal worker, delivered one of three addresses. Lockshin and his accomplishments were also lauded by Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, in which Lockshin also played a dynamic role, and by Rabbi Yaacov Felder, representing the Shomrai Shabbos.

Lockshin, an engineer, was one of 10 children born to Etta and Isaac Benjamin Lockshin, who immigrated to Canada from Russia in 1910 and settled in Winnipeg. His father, who worked as a shochet, was instrumental in the founding of Winnipeg's Lubavitcher Synagogue. His mother was a pillar of the Winnipeg Talmud Torah and the muter farein.

Acts of charity, communal devotion, love of learning and profound piety infused his childhood home. Lockshin's love of the Holy Land and his dedication to its redemption also began early — at 16, he was elected president of Winnipeg's Young Judaeans; a long-cherished memento was a brown cigarette case inscribed "to the best president we ever had."

Lockshin moved to Toronto in 1933 in the midst of the Depression in search of a job. The anti-semitism that in his home town saw him dumped by neighborhood bullies into snowdrifts confronted Lockshin in new form here. He was almost accepted for a job with an engineering firm when his would-be employer noticed that Lockshin designated himself as Hebrew on his application form. "This is one industry we're going to keep the Jews out of," he was told.

The experience spurred Lockshin on to redoubled career efforts and business success. It also intensified his active interest in Israel, a land, which he said many years later in accepting an honorary Technion fellowship, was "creating a new society, industry, universities; books, songs, yeshivot, and the worship of our Creator in a free atmosphere."

In 1949, Lockshin co-headed a national drive under the Zionist Organization of Canada to send food and clothing to the embattled young State of Israel. He worked zealously on behalf of JNF of Canada, becoming, in almost continuous succession, its Toronto president, Ontario regional chairman and national president.

One of his long-range goals was to establish a Canada Town in Israel, a settlement built by Canadian workers for Canadian olim to feel somewhat at home in. Red tape and bureaucratic delays forced an indefinite postponement.

Lockshin met Sylvia Freedman in Toronto in 1935, and they were married two years later. He was a devoted father to children Brenda, Sherryn and Martin and a warm grandfather to Benji, Malka, Heather, Adam, Channa, Shoshanna and Noam.

Lockshin was roundly credited with extraordinary zeal, rare gifts as an organizer, and personal warmth and integrity. "He made a real and valuable contribution to every organization and group he worked for," Rothschild told The Canadian Jewish News.

CZF announces speaking contest

TORONTO —
The community must encourage future young leaders capable of communicating in an interesting, articulate and effective manner, says Max Goody, chairman of the public speaking competition committee of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, in announcing a contest.

"In a highly competitive and politically complex world," Goody said, "the Jewish community in the Diaspora will need an increasing number of leaders who can speak on their behalf, not only to counter the rising tide of bigotry and malicious hatred continually leveled against us, but also to keep our own community informed of continuing and changing developments effecting the Jewish people."

The public speaking competition will have three divisions covering the age ranges 15-18, 19-22, and 23-30, he announced. The preliminary rounds will start at the end of October and continue until the final round in March.

Contestants will be required to speak for not more than 20 minutes on a subject of their choice involving Jewish/Israeli content and will be followed by questions from a panel of adjucating judges.

The contestants will also be required to participate in a panel discussion on a subject to be selected by the committee.

There will be cash awards for the winner and other prizes, Goody said, adding his hope that all young people with an interest in public speaking will enter.

Further information may be obtained from Monty Robins, CZF executive director, at (416) 665-7935.

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COMMUNITY WELCOME.

Family comes from around world for reunion

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

From the seeds of Samuel Hersh and Leah Devorah Glass a mighty tree has grown with its roots in the old country, its trunk in Toronto and its branches extending across the United States and as far away as Germany.

This weekend those many branches will gather in Toronto to renew relationships and recall their ancestors, Samuel and Leah and their nine daughters, who settled here in 1905.

More than 150 relatives are coming to the Prince Hotel to celebrate their origins with dinners, a candlelighting ceremony, music, a double decker bus tour, slide presentation of family history and entertainment provided by individual family members.

The little that is known about Samuel and Leah and their family is recorded in the memoirs of their daughter Gertie Borman.

She wrote that Samuel Glass arrived first (possibly with the youngest children). Leah followed with the other daughters from their native town, Kovel. Kovel passed under both Russian and Polish administration at various times and is today in Volhynia, Ukrainian SSR.

Escaped from pogroms

The family settled in the area of Bay and Dundas, now occupied by the bus station. Samuel was a presser by trade; a religious man, he attended Sabbath services regularly. Samuel and Leah died in the 1920s. Part of the family remained in Toronto and the remainder dispersed throughout the United States.

"They came to Canada basically for the reason that most Jews came, to escape from the pogroms, to have a better life," says their great-granddaughter Beverly Appel.

It is Appel, with help from her mother Edith, aunts Lil, Bertha and Ida and cousins Claire Simon and Linda Fine, who organized the reunion.

Several years ago, Appel received a letter from Julie Shuer. Appel discovered that Shuer was a cousin from Los Angeles researching her own roots. Shuer asked to come for Appel's twin sons' bar mitzvahs and in 1982 Appel suggested a reunion.

The response has been phenomenal, Appel says, both in terms of numbers and the desire of the participants to contribute to the festivities.

The Fox sisters, billed as the Fox Family Flappers, have written songs they will sing. Wendy Cladman a professional opera singer from Germany will perform Friday and Saturday nights. Lee Landrum will read her own poetry for the occasion, and Hugh Fink will play his violin.

Cousin Sharon Friedman, a professional designer, has created through paper cutting a family tree motif for the programs and also a larger version showing all the members and their relationships. All the guests will receive a reproduction.

"Excited?" Appel asks, "I'm wiped out. I've loved every moment. I've loved the contact with the people, it's just been a wonderful feeling. The sad thing is I don't know what I'm going to do when this is over."

Samuel and Leah (Klein) Glass about 1895 prior to their departure to Canada.

XIII

Middle East Periodical Guide

Your directory to recent articles about Israel and the Middle East.

"Observations, Assad in Syria: Fox Syriana", *Canadian Middle East Digest*, June 1985.

President Assad of Syria has always been willing to use any means to achieve his ends.

In this concise article, the reader is provided with insight as to how a complexity of domestic Syrian factors combined with an involved web of Lebanese and regional interests may be making it increasingly difficult for this Machiavellian leader to control the results of his political maneuvers.

"Battling Stagnation: Export Growth Slowdown", Focus On Exports, Lisa Rotter, *The Israeli Economist*, June 1985.

Israel has only begun to set its economic house in order.

Exports of goods totalled $1.9 billion during the first third of 1985, a 2% rise over the same period last year and far short of government and Bank of Israel forecasters.

In this article, Ms. Rotter highlights the key export sectors of the Israeli economy and their recent performances.

"From Wagner to Arafat: Demonology and Survival", Joseph Alpher, *Moment Magazine*, May 1985.

Joseph Alpher is Executive Editor of the Jafee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University and, until 1981, a senior official in the Prime Minister's Office.

In this article, which originally appeared in The *Jeruslam Quarterly* in Fall 1984, Joseph Alpher asserts that the failure to make progress in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict can be partially attributed to the tendency of Israeli society to be image oriented rather than issue oriented: leaders and the media have portrayed PLO head Yassir Arafat in a Wagnerian-Hitler image which justifies a non-rational approach to dealing with this "demonic individual", and the Palestinian problem in general.

A thought-provoking article which begins with an insightful review of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's controversial playing of a Wagnerian selection in mid-October 1981.

A free copy of the articles highlighted above can be obtained by contacting the Community Action For Israel Committee, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3. Tel.: 635-2883, Attn.: Sam Resnick.

This column is sponsored by the Community Action For Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, David A. Rubin, Q.C., Chairman. Its purpose is to advise CJN readers of articles on Israel and the Middle East appearing in a variety of publications. Periodical Guide Editor: Eliot D. Sargon.

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Organizations and People

Predicts backing for independent school funding

Tory MPP McCaffrey hopeful on Shapiro report

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
Progressive Conservative MPP Bruce McCaffrey told a recent constituents' meeting in his Armourdale riding that he expects the Shapiro Commission to recommend provincial funding for Ontario's independent schools.

The commission, headed by Dr. Bernard Shapiro, director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, is expected to report by mid-October.

The commission was set up to examine the role and possible funding of independent schools, following former premier William Davis' decision to extend full funding to the province's Roman Catholic school system.

McCaffrey, who for years has openly supported some form of provincial funding for independent schools, fielded questions from about 50 constituents at the informal meeting.

He acknowledged that "in the present political situation, any response to the individual schools would be difficult."

After the meeting, he told The Canadian Jewish News that Shapiro's recommendations should go to an all-party committee of the Ontario Legislature for province-wide, open hearings.

"I would love to sit on that committee," McCaffrey said.

The bitter debate on Catholic school funding which erupted during the election campaign may "paralyze" the present government in dealing with Shapiro, he said.

"I'm not going to let them get away with that."

But he could not predict how his own caucus would deal with pro-funding recommendations.

Noting that some supporters of independent school funding, like David Rotenberg, had not been reelected, he said, "Before the last election, I could have given you a better reading, but now . . . I just don't know."

On the same night, Attorney General Ian Scott told about 800 female teachers in Toronto that the government faces "a difficult and unpalatable choice" if the Ontario Court of Appeals decides that fully funding the Catholic schools is inconsistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms unless other religious based schools are also funded.

Scott was one of the members of an all-party panel at the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Teachers Associations.

When the new provincial Liberal government introduced the Catholic school funding bill, it immediately asked the court to rule on any possible conflict with the Charter.

Scott said that, if the

Bruce McCaffrey

court decides that the legislation is inconsistent, the government would have to decide whether to fund independent schools or take away funding from the separate system.

Section 15 of the Charter prohibits discrimination based on religion.

Noted constitutional lawyer J. J. Robinette, in an opinion requested by the Metropolitan Toronto School Board, has said that fully funding the separate schools would violate the Charter.

Rabbi Jay Kelman finds where bottom line is

NEW YORK —
One day, Jay Kelman, who was trained both as a rabbi and an accountant at Yeshiva University, may eventually assume the spiritual leadership of a congregation and follow in the footsteps of his father, Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Toronto's Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

For now, Kelman is pursuing a different course. At 24, he has joined the Manhattan accounting firm of Weiss, Stern and Co., following his ordination as a rabbi in June after three years of study at the Yeshiva University affiliated-Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (RIETS).

Rabbi Jay Kelman

"At least," Jay Kelman says with a laugh, "I wouldn't have to look around for somebody in the congregation to keep the books."

The Toronto native earned a Bachelor's degree from Yeshiva in 1982. His father was also a graduate of Yeshiva University and RIETS.

While Jay Kelman is the first Yehiva University graduate to combine ordination with a position in accounting since the university began offering an accounting degree nearly a decade ago, he is the latest in what the school says is an unbroken line of accounting graduates who have gained placement in the field.

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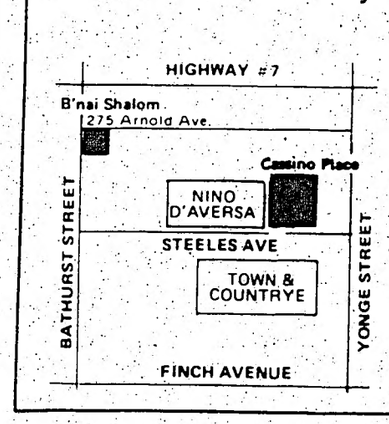

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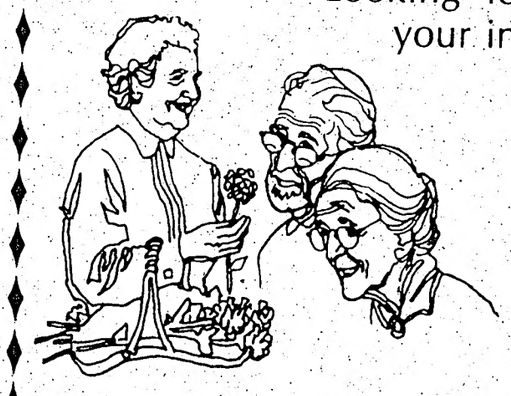

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Seniors told to take precautions against crime

By
REESA GARBER

TORONTO —
Senior citizens should not carry large sums of cash, and in the event of a purse-snatching attempt, they should regard their physical wellbeing as more valuable than the purse.

This was part of the message of a group of four students from Seniors Taking Extra Precautions (STEP) who recently presented a seminar and acted out skits on home and apartment security, fraud prevention and street safety for the Good-Age Club at the Jewish Community Centre.

The Ontario Summer Provincial Experience Program funds STEP, which is intended to create an awareness among senior citizens of crime and crime prevention. The Metropolitan Toronto Police oversees STEP and a crime prevention officer often sits in on the seminars and supervises the young instructors.

STEP advises the elderly not to carry large sums of cash. Travelers' checks are recommended as a good substitute for cash and they are often issued free to senior citizens.

"The purse is not important is the point we're trying to get across. Their wellbeing is," explains Nicole Pareira, 18. "We suggest they let the purses go rather than physically harm themselves."

Pareira told seminar participants that they should not hold their purses over the neck in sling-fashion because in a purse-snatching it can be pulled, thereby hurting their neck or back. Pareira, who will attend York University this fall, suggested the seniors should not dangle their purses casually by their sides. Instead, they should carry the purse closer to the body.

The purse should not be wrapped around the wrist either, because should the purse be pulled by someone, the senior citizen's wrist can be broken.

The purse is best worn over the shoulder, said Pareira, and alleys and parking lots are best to be avoided.

When away from home, it is wise to leave lights on a timer system to give the appearance that someone is home, the audience was told. Never advertise the impending absence. Try not to leave clues — get someone to collect newspapers and mail, leave a radio on and make sure the snow is shoveled in winter.

The skits advised the elderly to lock doors as soon as they enter a car, to look in the front and back seat of the car immediately to make sure no one is lurking on the floor. Purses should be placed under the car seat. Valuables should be put in the trunk out of sight.

For further information regarding the STEP program, call the Metro Toronto Police Commission, programs, at 444-1866.

Belle and Harry Greenwald on their wedding day 50 years ago.

Greenwalds celebrate 50th

TORONTO —
In an age marked by fragile domestic relationships, celebrating a golden wedding anniversary is no small achievement.

And when a couple celebrates 50 years together in the company of seven other couples, close friends and relatives who have also reached that milestone, the event becomes all the more remarkable.

Belle and Harry Greenwald of Linus Rd. in Willowdale, celebrated just such an extraordinary event at a recent luncheon in their honor hosted by their daughter Carolyn and her husband Joe Feldman at the Adath Sholom Synagogue.

Harry Greenwald was born in Stacha, Poland in 1911 and his parents came to Toronto six months later. He worked for Canadian National Telegraph for 28 years and was an automotive parts salesman for 30 years, having retired in November, 1983.

He's been active in the Minsker Farband and the Adath Sholom Synagogue, having held various positions on the shul's board of governors.

These days, he's vice-president of Crestview Corp. 216 and is a frequent volunteer at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

His wife Belle Seiden was born in Ripley, Ont. in 1913 and came to Toronto in 1924. She met Harry in 1930 when a mutual acquaintance introduced them at a party. They were married June 9, 1935.

Belle has been involved with leukemia research at the Baycrest Centre, where she's been honored for her work and her fund raising efforts.

To cap off their festivities, the Greenwalds recently took possession of a brand new car.

After thanking the guests at his party, Harry Greenwald said of his wife of half a century, "It's a miracle she could put up with me this long."

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Rookie MPP responds to challenge

Caplan believes in reason, rationale, knowledge

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Elinor Caplan is a lady on the go. Whether she's chairing the Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO bazaar, sitting on North York council or attending a provincial cabinet meeting, this dynamo handles each task with seemingly apparent ease.

"If you approach the task in a reasonable, rational manner, if you consult with those people who have confidence and understand the issue, then you can make your decision based on knowledge," states Caplan. "In the political arena, outside influences affect the agenda, but as long as your approach is one of reason, rationale and knowledge, then the vision that you have for the future is clear."

When Ontario Premier David Peterson went searching for his first cabinet back in June, he turned to this articulate rookie MPP from Oriole to handle the demanding portfolios of chairman of the management board, as well as minister of government services and chairman of the cabinet. While the accelerated pace may have initially caught her off-guard, the former North York alderman has settled comfortably into her new political reality.

"I think I've made the adjustment," Caplan told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "Each day I'm learning more and more. If normal is going from 7 in the morning until 11 at night with time for reading between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. then yes, I've achieved normalcy."

Despite the hectic schedule, Caplan maintains that it is nothing new to her, as she has always been a busy, active person.

Even before becoming involved in the political process, Caplan was not one to sit around. Living in the Hamilton area in the 60s, she worked as a volunteer with Hadassah-WIZO and served as the youngest chairman of the Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO bazaar.

Elinor Caplan

Over the years, Caplan has also been involved with the National Council of Jewish Women, has been president of Gila Chapter Hadassah-WIZO and is a member of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

"I was always involved and active outside the home and usually had two or three kids in tow," recalled Caplan.

When Caplan and her family made the move to Toronto back in 1972 she immediately set out looking for something to occupy her time. Eventually she decided to take a title-searching course which led her to start up her own business — Elinor Caplan & Associates Title Searching and Conveyancing.

At around the same time Caplan was beginning to get involved in her new community, attending federal riding association meetings and discussing municipal issues.

At one of these meetings she met and befriended Mike Smith, who was then an aspiring municipal candidate for North York council.

"As a community activist and a person who tended to get involved in whatever the local community issues were, we went out to campaign during that municipal election and began to work for Smith who was subsequently elected."

After Smith decided to leave local politics in 1978 to take a run at the federal level, Caplan threw her hat into the ring and her political career formally began.

Looking back at her years as alderman, Caplan said she feels she accomplished a lot, by helping to form policy on major issues of the day and by providing an advocacy kind of role on council.

While serving as an alderman from 1978 to 1985, Caplan called for and helped to implement performance reviews and evaluations of departments, which she pointed out is similar to her role on the management board.

"It led to great efficiencies within the municipality," she said. "It was a tremendous learning experience and I think prepared me very well for the role I have now."

Caplan said she decided to leave North York council for Queen's Park because she felt she had achieved a great deal at the municipal level and realized the the opportunity for real change rested at the provincial level.

"I realized that it was at the provincial level that policy decisions were being made that affected the day-to-day lives of people," Caplan said.

Since making the decision to contest the riding of Oriole for the Liberal Party, Caplan's life has been a whirlwind.

"The opportunity that has been afforded me is one that's very exciting and challenging and I'm thoroughly enjoying it. I'm still somewhat breathless, but feel very comfortable with the (cabinet) role," she says.

Soviet Jewry rally set

TORONTO —
The Coalition for Simchat Torah, made up of 55 Jewish organizations, schools, youth groups and synagogues in the Toronto area, intends to stage what its organizers term "the largest rally in years in support of the Jews in the Soviet Union."

The coalition, led by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, will hold its rally at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Nathan Phillips Square. In addition to addressing itself to the plight of Soviet Jews, those in attendance will join in a march to the Ontario legislature and in a program of dance and song in celebration of Simchat Torah.

The committee has collected hundreds of names of concerned Ontario citizens for a full-page advertisement in the Toronto press directed to the government of the USSR indicating continued support for the harassed and imprisoned Jewish activists.

For information, call: Norma Rubin, (416) 633-7192 or Samuel Resnick, (416) 635-2883.

Writer Lipschutz gets federal grant for project

GLACE BAY, NS —
Writer Norman Lipschutz has received a Multiculturalism Canada grant from the federal government to allow him to prepare a manuscript on his experience as a Jewish immigrant in Cape Breton.

The project has been endorsed by the Atlantic Jewish Council in Halifax as a "valuable contribution to Jewish culture."

A former editor and publisher of two literary magazines, Cape Breton Mirror and Atlantic Mirror, Lipschutz wrote a book on the Holocaust and the birth of Israel, Victory Through Darkness and Despair, published in 1960.

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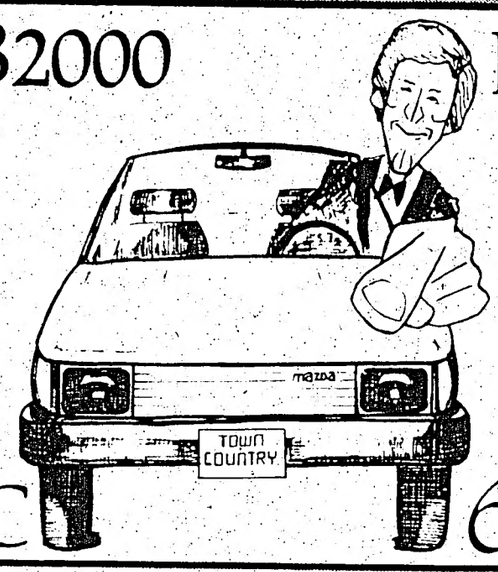

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Chmielnickers show how it's done

Fund raising reputation deserved

TORONTO —

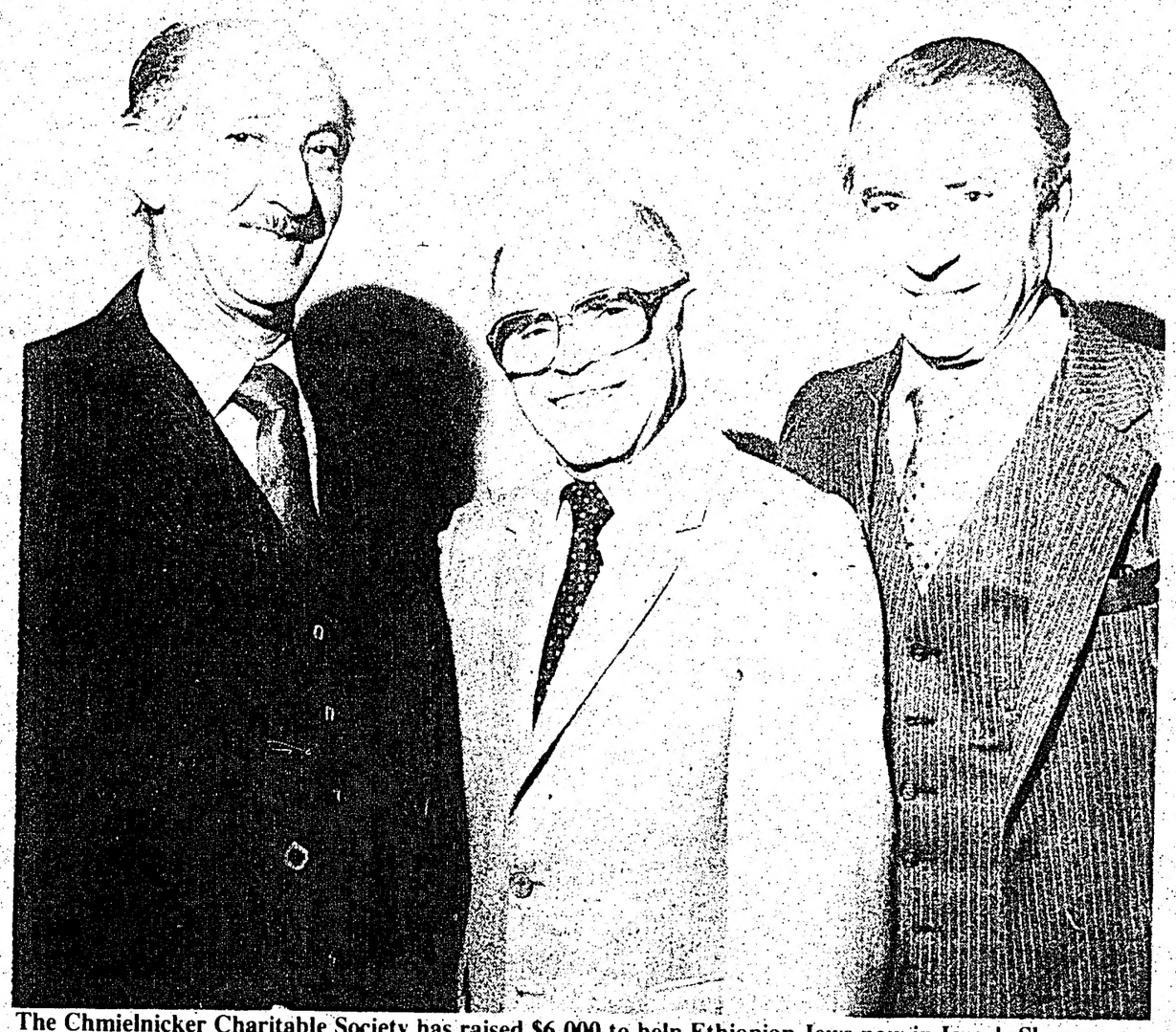
Members of the Chmielnicker Charitable Society, many of them Holocaust survivors who came to Canada following World War II, have established an enviable reputation as first-rate fund raisers in Toronto's Jewish community.

Whether it's a day care facility in Beit Dagan or a group home for the elderly in Toronto — two current projects — the Chmielnickers can be counted on to come through in generous fashion. They are a relatively small but extremely well-organized group that has consistently raised money to benefit a variety of causes both here and in Israel, for more than three decades.

When word of the terrible plight of Ethiopia's Jews reached the Jewish community, the society immediately contacted United Jewish Appeal to arrange for a knowledgeable speaker to address the members and bring them up-to-date on what was happening.

As a result of that evening, $6,000 has been raised and turned over to UJA for Ethiopian Jewry.

The society will celebrate its 70th anniversary on Aug. 25 with a luncheon in the Lipa Green Building. Special guest will be Moshe Gur, director of the English department of Keren Hayesod.



The Chmielnicker Charitable Society has raised $6,000 to help Ethiopian Jews now in Israel. Shown are fund raisers Jack Sylman, Nuchum Shore and Israel Steinfeld.

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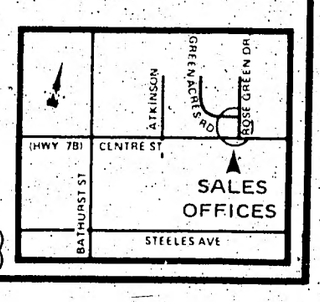

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Works for social, economic justice

New Jewish Agenda movement gains strength

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Its slogan is A Progressive Voice Among Jews, a Jewish Voice Among Progressives.

Its main rallying cry is social and economic justice by redefining traditional Jewish ethical issues, as well as healthy dissent with some of Israel's policies.

It openly supports the acceptance and inclusion of gay men and women into mainstream Judaism and features a strong feminist component.

And while the New Jewish Agenda is almost exclusively an American movement, it is steadily gaining momentum in Canada and in Toronto, where its 13 members claim a loose affiliation with the organization.

Born almost six years ago in Washington DC, the NJA today claims 4,000 members in 45 cities in the U.S. and Canada, where Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal all have some representation.

Founded on a platform of advancing social, economic, religious and peace issues within a Jewish framework, the NJA recently held its first national convention, a 4-day gathering in Ann Arbor, Mich., where members redefined their principles.

Although it is six years old, the organization's first get-together came only now because its philosophy is that each chapter functions almost autonomously, says one of the Canadian members, Toronto fund raising and communications consultant Ken Wyman.

"The issues in Los Angeles, for example, aren't the same as those in Boston," Wyman told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "Los Angeles has the highest poverty among Jews in the United States, so members there are involved in housing and the like. In Boston, one of the main issues is relations between Blacks and Jews."

So while each city has its own concerns and acts upon them, the ties that bind are common social and human relations issues, which include U.S. policy in Central America, nuclear disarmament and full equality between the sexes in synagogue services, all of which have managed to earn the group a distinct left-wing label.

"Clearly, the NJA is concerned with issues the left has taken up," admitted Wyman. As for the group's occasional criticism of Israel, "anyone critical of Israel is almost instantly labeled as left. The NJA does not take the position that everyone in the Diaspora should keep his mouth shut."

For instance, in June, 1982, the group placed an ad in The New York Times with 600 signatures, including those of 40 rabbis, to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Wyman stresses, though, that the group is solidly pro-Israel.

"A generation of young Canadian Jews feels alienated and cut off by the increasingly right-wing Jewish establishment," Wyman said. "But the NJA does not abandon its religious roots. Trying to make the world a better place is an essential part of Jewish teaching."

The Ann Arbor conference, which Wyman attended with a contingent of five other Canadians, featured high-profile speakers like TV star Ed Asner, feminist poet Adrienne Rich and human rights activist Rabbi Marshall Meyer.

Wyman said Jews from Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist factions, including "one or two" Lubavitchers, participated.

Issues raised and redefined at the meeting were racism, Jewish/Arab dialogue, the reworking of traditional Jewish ethical interests and their application to the 20th century and developing alliances between Jews and other progressive/liberal forces working for change in labor relations, affirmative action and economic policy.

But the social aspect was not forgotten either. Providing singles with activities like brunches and discussion groups is another of the NJA's programs.

As far as the Jewish community on this side of the border is concerned, Wyman conceded Jews in Canada are "much more conservative" than in the U.S.

But American Jews, he reckons, "are less conservative toward Israel than their leaders are. I wouldn't be surprised if the same was true in Canada."

Although the 13 Toronto members of NJA do not constitute an official chapter, Wyman said if more people were to join, issues such as anti-semitism and more female synagogue participation would be stressed here.

Freelance journalist Jacqueline Swartz, who also attended the gathering, said if a formal Canadian chapter was begun, she "would pay more attention to how we relate to each other as people and as Jews."

While NJA is political and does not shy away from alternative forms of Judaism, Swartz said, it also "relates to people's emotional needs as Jews so we don't lose a sense of ourselves as Jews. Why should groups like Aish Hatorah have a monopoly on people's spiritual hunger?"

Call Ken Wyman at (416) 362-2926 for more information.

Female accountant clarifies remarks in CJN feature

TORONTO —
There were some inaccuracies in a recent feature (CJN July 4) headed "Accountant thrives on working with people" according to the subject of the story, Shelley Levine.

In a letter to The CJN Levine says she is not the first female partner at Ernst & Whinney Chartered Accountants as previously stated but is the only female partner at this time. She points out that Ernst & Whinney is one of the top four accounting firms in the world with offices in 80 countries worldwide.

Levine says that she did not say "accountancy is behind all the other professions in being desirable as a career for women," as reported. Accountancy is a very desirable profession for women, she states, but ranks behind other professions in attracting women.

Levine also clarifies attitudes attributed to her about working mothers. Working mothers no longer create controversy, but have become the norm, she says. She has found most people very accommodating during the course of her own pregnancy.

She states further that working mothers have become the norm rather than the exception in our society.

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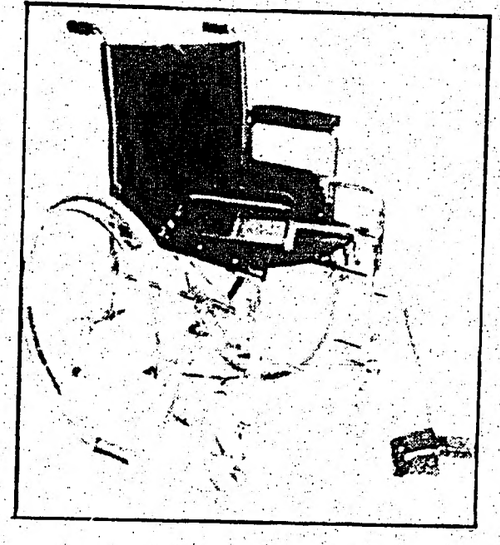

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Practical guide for caregiver

Book throws light on mentally impaired elderly

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Have you ever been lost — didn't know where you were? Can you imagine how frightening it must be to constantly forget how you got there? Or what time it is. Or what day it is. Or where you are supposed to be going.

There is a difference between this kind of forgetting, which we all experience at times, and the inability of a mentally impaired person who is unable to remember recent things. We can find ways to remind ourselves about things we need to remember, but an impaired person does not have this capability.

A new book, Institutional Care of the Mentally Impaired elderly, published recently by Van Nostrom Reinhold of New York, will help those confronted with a parent, a friend or a patient in an institution who displays the symptoms of failing mental ability.

JacquelineSingerEdelson

Walter Lyons

The Toronto authors, Jacqueline Singer Edelson and Walter Lyons, who are internationally known for their extensive experience in the field of geriatrics, have written a non-medical, easy-to-understand, practical guide.

It is sure to help improve communication between the caregiver and the impaired elderly person and allows the reader to have some sense of how a mentally impaired person sees the world.

It also provides the tools to interrelate on a level that reduces anxiety and fears.

"There is meaning in the behavior of an impaired person," says Lyons. "It is not aimless, but makes sense if we just learn to understand. We have to be tuned into their frustrations."

Lyons compares people with mental impairments to computers that are out of sync — their language is difficult to comprehend — and although there seems to be a hearing problem, it is often a sign of the need to funnel in the information more slowly, and the need of more time to interpret the words.

The book was written for the caregivers of institutionalized mentally impaired people, but it will be beneficial to other caregivers such as family members and volunteers. "We must be the bridge to supply what is lacking and what they cannot supply themselves," says Edelson.

This is demonstrated through the use of case examples. The authors also explain the value of "reminiscence" and its important role in helping an older person at a time of stress. The book also gives a deeper understanding of the trauma experienced by the people who must care for a mentally impaired person.

Lyons says that Rose Szereszewski, a Polish nurse who lost her entire family in the Holocaust, contributed to the development of the book and the programs for the mentally impaired at Baycrest's Jewish Home for the Aged.

Szereszewski joined the special care nursing staff at Baycrest in 1968 and Lyons says that she treated every mentally impaired person as her family — her "precious remnant."

Experience in direct practice

"Through her love and devotion, Szereszewski brought new insights and understanding of the mentally impaired to the centre. It was Edelson who grasped the significance of her approach, and it was applied to resident programs and the training of volunteers.

Edelson is a social worker with experience in direct practice, supervision and administration of social group work programs. Since 1976, she has been the director of Baycrest's Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, a social, recreational and educational facility, with programs for Terrace residents and adults 55 years and over in the community.

Walter Lyons is a social worker and an authority on social work problems and the elderly. He is a past president of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged, and president of the Alzheimer's Society of Canada.

Lyons has long been associated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and he is currently the centre's director of education.

He advises that when you see changes in a loved one, the first thing to do is make sure the person gets a complete checkup — preferably with a doctor who specializes in geriatric medicine.

"Many things can set off a problem," Lyons adds. "Some can be attributed to growths, depressions, infections and other things that contribute to mental impairment."

Edelson says that the thing to remember is that the behavior of people who are mentally impaired is meaningful. "They are reactive and responsive to human relationships."

Institutional Care of the Mentally Impaired Elderly is available from Gage Publishing Ltd., Professional & Reference Division, 164 Commander Blvd., Agincourt, Ont. M1S 3C7; or you can order it from your local book store ($38.30).

It is available in the United States from Van Nostrand Reinhold, 7625 Empire Drive, Florence, KY 41042 ($28.40).

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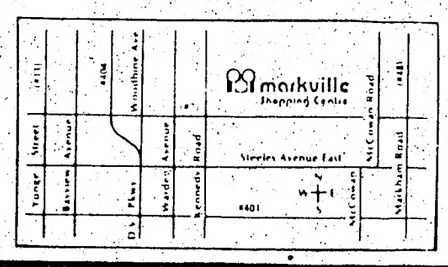

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Arts

Unusual approach to Holocaust

Overambition hurts the Angel of Zin

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Angel of Zin, by Clifford Irving. General Publishing, $19.95.

This brief, suspenseful novel suffers from overambition; it attempts too much. It is at one and the same time a detective story, a depiction of a concentration camp uprising, and the probing into the psyche of an SS officer who is transformed from a naive and indifferent Nazi into an active participant in a Jewish revolt against their tormentors.

At Zin (Zinoswiecz-Zdroj), a fictitious concentration camp in Poland, a number of bizarre and mysterious murders occur. Two Jewish informers and an SS lieutenant are slain by a deft assailant who leaves behind each time a cryptic message in Hebrew or Yiddish that infuriates and frightens the ineffectual, pleasure-loving commandant.

Forty-year-old Paul Back, chief homicide inspector of the Berlin Kripo, now part of the SS, is summoned from Berlin to unravel the mystery and discover the "Angel of Death."

The detective, a widower with two children who lost an arm in the Russian campaign and his wife in the Allied bombing of Berlin, reluctantly accepts what he considers an unpleasant assignment. He is a liberal-minded German with little affection for Nazi ideology and scant approval for inhuman behavior.

At Zin, Back is confronted with an anguished moral dilemma. How can he continue his painstaking pursuit of a lawbreaker in a place where 2,000 newly arrived Jews are killed every day? Can the law insist on reckoning in a place where law itself has been extinguished?

In an act of courage and expiration he informs his prime suspect that the camp and all of its Jewish staff are scheduled for early liquidation.

When the prisoner asks why he has given him the information, Back replies, "Because in the van at Demyansk they jumped like kangaroos. Because of a woman who offered her wedding ring for water. A flung child. The smell, a bubble at my feet. Two thousand a day. The necks... they gave bad dreams. The claw marks on the brick walls ... Because once I had pride in my work, love for my country, my wife and children. At Auschwitz they're building day and night ... The three hundred children, who came with you Leo, in the railway and marched up the 'Road to Freedom'. . ."

A carefully planned rebellion takes place with disastrous results. A handful of the Jews escape into the forest, a number of the SS officers and men are killed, but most of the bewildered, outgunned, half-starved Jews are killed. Those who survive determine to continue the struggle in the spirit of this declaration:

"Our submission here wasn't cowardice. The world must know that at the bottom of the abyss, in the pit of hell, we refused to descend farther. Let them say that when the Jews found the spirit to resist, the means to fight back — nothing on earth could stop them. . ."

Irving, author of Fake, the controversial biography of Howard Hughes, and other works, is a polished craftsman. He knows how to portray an assortment of memorable characters, how to sustain tension and exciting action. The disparate narrative elements are adroitly brought together in this unusual approach to the Holocaust and its moral implications.

Cuts mar effectiveness of Dark of the Moon

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A cutdown version of Dark of the Moon by Skylight Theatre at Earl Bales Park, running to Aug. 29, is only partly successful. In cutting 50 minutes and 11 cast members to fit time and budget requirements, director Patrick Christopher has been left with a choppy production that runs 80 minutes without intermission. The curtain is at 8.30 p.m. and don't forget chairs and a blanket.

The story is about John, a Witch Boy, who asks to be made human so he can marry Barbara Allen, and the bargains he makes to gain that transition. It is played out in hillbilly country of the U.S. and depends for its credibility on the intolerant, evangelistic religious fervor of a mountain community, one of the play's least attractive aspects.

There is some Ozark-type guitar music and a few songs but in the preview performance seen by this reviewer, perhaps because of sound system trouble, the singing was ragged, lacked conviction, and could not be heard clearly.

Making all the actors, but one, play double parts as witches, in addition to those of residents of the community, didn't work in those scenes where they did not have time to cover up their non-witch clothing. Apart from this, the special effects (wind, thunder, etc.) were good, and the weather helped too at the preview with patches of rain, happily, just when the script called for it. The dark clouds, however, obscured the moon.

The chief attraction of Dark of the Moon (and some critics might call it dated) is its handling of the notion that humans are less happy than witches and the perverse human behavior which bears this out. Still, because of its Bible-thumping fundamentalism, it is an odd choice of play for an outdoor theatre attended by so many Jewish families.

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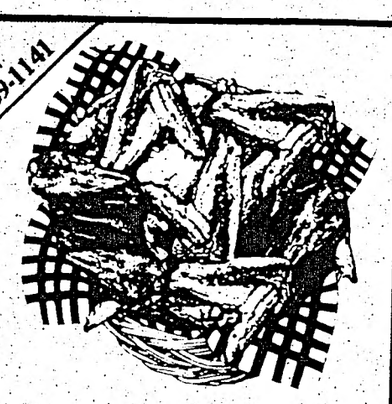

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Biography of Sheila Henig

Elusive Summit reveals the life of classical pianist

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Sheila Henig ranks with Glenn Gould as probably Canada's greatest native born classical pianist. From being awarded the Imperial Order at age 19 by the Ontario branch of the Daughters of the British Empire, to her triumphant Carnegie Hall debut in 1978 with master Soviet-Jewish emigre-oboist Senia Trubashnik, the Winnipeg-born Henig established a brilliant career characterized by much research and successful performances of memorable but lesser known late-romantic era pieces.

Her life, achievements and frustrations vis-a-vis the cultural identity complex and civil service mentality which during her short life (which ended tragically in 1979) governed much of Canada's arts established are documented in her biography, Elusive Summit (in which yours truly compiled all musical material and interviews), which is now available in Braille from the Canadian Institute for the Blind: call 486-2576.

Canada's British heritage has resulted in a far higher level of classical music awareness, away from the major cities, than what exists in American rural counterparts. An example of this awareness is Our Musical Heritage of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, a non-profit ministry dedicated to the preservation and promotion of traditional music.

A few years ago, after reading Elusive Summit, this ministry embarked on a plan of establishing a lasting memorial and archive in Sheila's name. Author Harry Henig mailed all material he had, including 24 reels of tapes from various concerts she had performed through the years, both in Europe and North America.

Our Musical Heritage's director Carl Prosser would be extremely interested in collecting as much information as possible, in the form of newspaper articles, reviews, testimony to Sheila's life and career, etc., about Sheila Henig, so that a lasting monument can be estalished of her memory in the heart of Nova Scotia's oceanside tourist country.

Prosser states in one of his letters: "I had hoped for more cooperation from the CBC but we may as well write them off." After reading the later chapters of Elusive Summit, this turn of events is not surprising.

Response from the general public to this appeal has been far more encouraging. In appreciation of this response, the ministry has promised to supply a cassette, free of charge, of Sheila's performance, to all those who provide information.

Please send all relevant information to: Our Musical Heritage Society, PO Box 519, Annapolis Royal, NS, BOS 1A0.

* * *

Bella Lewitzky, Judith Marcuse, Anna Wyman, Danny Grossman and Paul Taylor will be headlining both 1980-86 season series at Harbourfront's Premiere Dance Theatre.

Judith Marcuse's Repertory Dance Company of Canada, from Vancouver, performs Oct. 8-12. Also from Vancouver, Anna Wyman is on Nov. 5-9, followed by Paul Taylor Nov. 19-23. Danny Grossman performs Jan. 21-25, and Bella Lewitzky brings her Los Angeles company here March 4-8.

Other companies include Toronto Dance Theatre, Toronto Independence Dance Enterprise, Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company and the Toronto debut of London's Second Stride. For further information call 869-8444.

* * *

Maureen Forrester's July 31 CBC-TV Noon-Midday interview was an exemplary example of tact balanced with forceful defence of the ideals of the Canada Council, of which she is currently chairman. Her continued leadership together with her demonstrated love of Israel will enhance Israel's cultural prestige thoughout Canada.

Not Just A Pretty Farce sassy, bouncy and bawdy

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Don't be put off by the corny title, Not Just A Pretty Farce.

The musical revue that opened recently at Toronto's new Variety Cabaret Bistro, bearing that dreadful punning name, is sassy, bouncy, sometimes a bit bawdy, and mostly a lot of good-natured fun.

It's playing for an indefinite run at the former Natchez disco swingles hangout, which has been revamped to look like a comfortable, New Yorky, 200-seat saloon, adorned with showbiz photos, and located downstairs from the Variety Dinner Theatre at 2335 Yonge St., just north of Eglinton.

Armand Hamouth, a 31-year-old Jewish immigrant from Morocco, who gained his directorial apprenticeship at Toronto's Young Peoples Theatre, has assembled a band of five fresh-faced Canadian comic satirists who are very talented.

Under the collective name of The Comedy Commission, they have put together more than 30 original skits and songs that lampoon irreverently a variety of subjects.

Some of the sketches still lack polish, especially one that strains unsuccessfully to elicit mordant humor from the home life of a family of Irish terrorists.

Other parodies, however, drew at least a dozen belly laughs from this reviewer.

The funniest included Deborah Kimmett's ruthlessly accurate characterization of a boozy female bar fly; Kim Dunn's 1-man radio play, in which he assumes with hilarious effects the voices of more than a dozen cliche characters; a satire of a government department of prostitution run by Ottawa bureaucrats; and a takeoff of a lisping Barbara Walters doing a TV interview with Bugs Bunny's lisping Elmer Fudd, climaxed by their duet singing of You Don't Bwing Me Fwowas Anymowa.

With a little more polish, the gifted troupe — which also includes Christina Collins, Brian Kennington and Dave Huband — may well prove to be Toronto's keenest rivals of Second City.

What's more, the food prepared by chef Peter Cockburn is remarkably good and the price of admission ($5 for week nights and $7 on the weekend) is remarkably reasonable for a 2-hour show that includes audience-suggested improvisations. For information, phone 489-7777.

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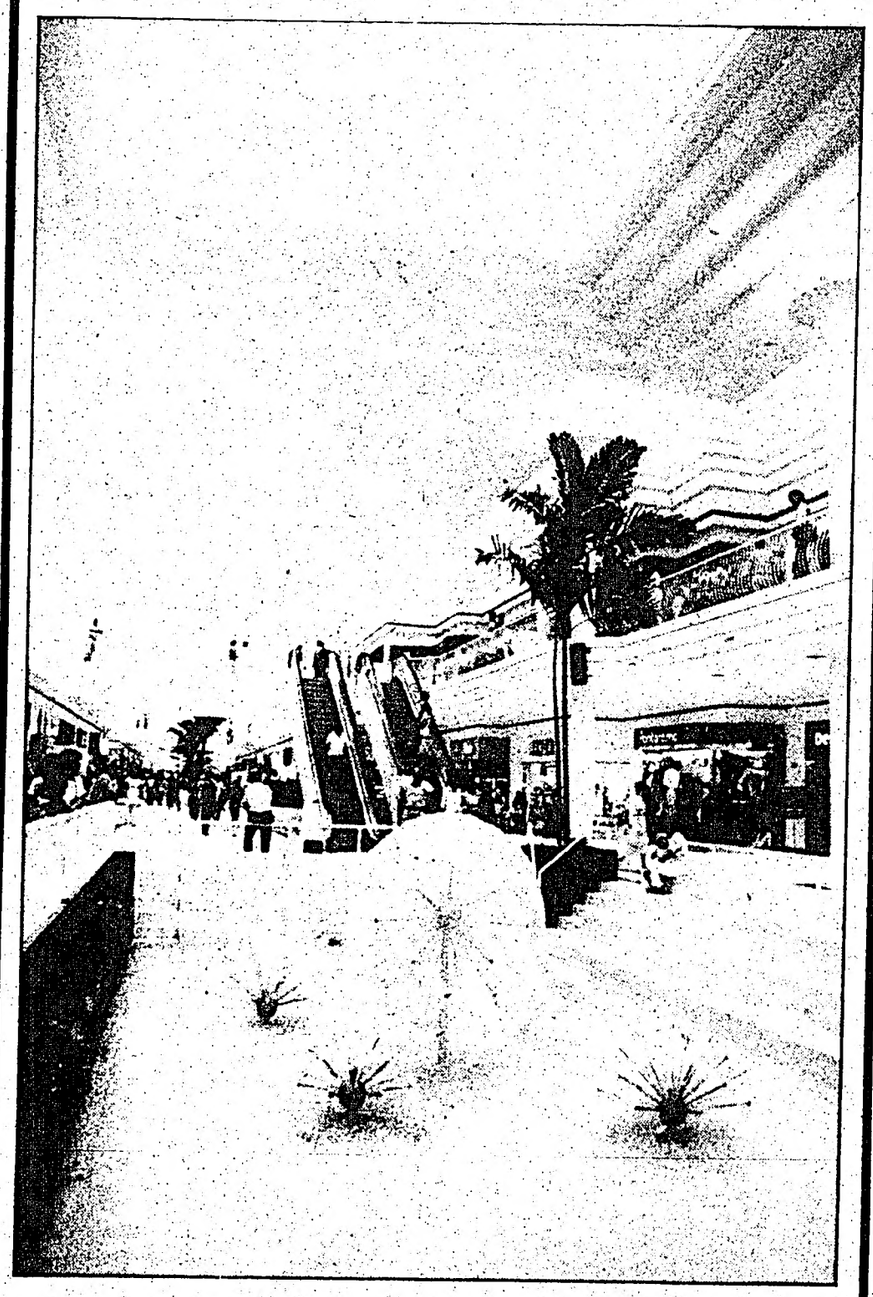

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Arts

Innovative Seligman makes opera sparkle

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — When you are directing an opera and your stage designer, technical director, lighting designer and backstage crew are all one man, you need to be innovative. This is the challenge Lawrie Seligman of Toronto faced and enjoyed in directing La Traviata for the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble.

It finishes its run in the Brigantine Room at Harborfront Aug. 22-25.

Seligman says the 1-man stage crew was Rob Bosworth-Morrison who was a whiz at finding the things needed for the opera in the COC prop department. It is the young director's first stop into opera although he did assist Lofti Mansouri in directing a mainstage production of Turandot in 1983.

Last year Seligman assisted John Hirsch in directing Tartuffe at Stratford, which later was carried on national CBC-TV. This year, in his job as producer of arts and drama at CBC-TV Calgary, he not only produced plays but also two nationally-televised Sunday services at a Mormon church and a United church. His work will get national TV exposure again Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. as one of the directors of a 2-hour program on the opening of the new Performing Arts Centre in Calgary.

On short notice, he jumped into the director's chair for La Traviata, Italian dictionary in hand, and found the young opera singers eager to learn how to get the proper emotional coloring into their lines.

"It was a privilege to work with them and I learned a lot myself," he said. "I have a great admiration for the COC's objectives of bringing a non-opera audience to opera and to give Canadian theatre directors a chance to direct opera. It's relatively rare that we get a chance to do it."

Opera singers may have a reputation of being temperamental, but Seligman did not have a single problem with them. "If I asked them to sing an aria while seated, or to move upstage and circle a chair while singing, they always cooperated. In their own training, opera singers have little or no time for acting techniques."

His direction got a favorable review from veteran Globe and Mail music critic John Kraglund. "I had some things going for me. We were able to do the whole story of La Traviata, not just excerpts, even though it was a shortened version, and moving the locale from a big tent to the Brigantine Room, we had much better lighting, a more intimate rapport with the audience, and far less competition in sound from rain, the Gardiner Expressway, and other activities at Harborfront."

Although he's primarily concerned with TV, Seligman said "I still have life on radio," as a series of 20 programs he directed featuring actor Henry Woolf reading Lady Chatterly's Lover will be repeated on CBC-AM Booktime at 10.20 p.m. starting Sept. 13. A series he directed of 13 half-hour TV programs titled Winners (NFB award-winning films) will be aired this year on CBC, as will a half-hour drama, Next Year Country.

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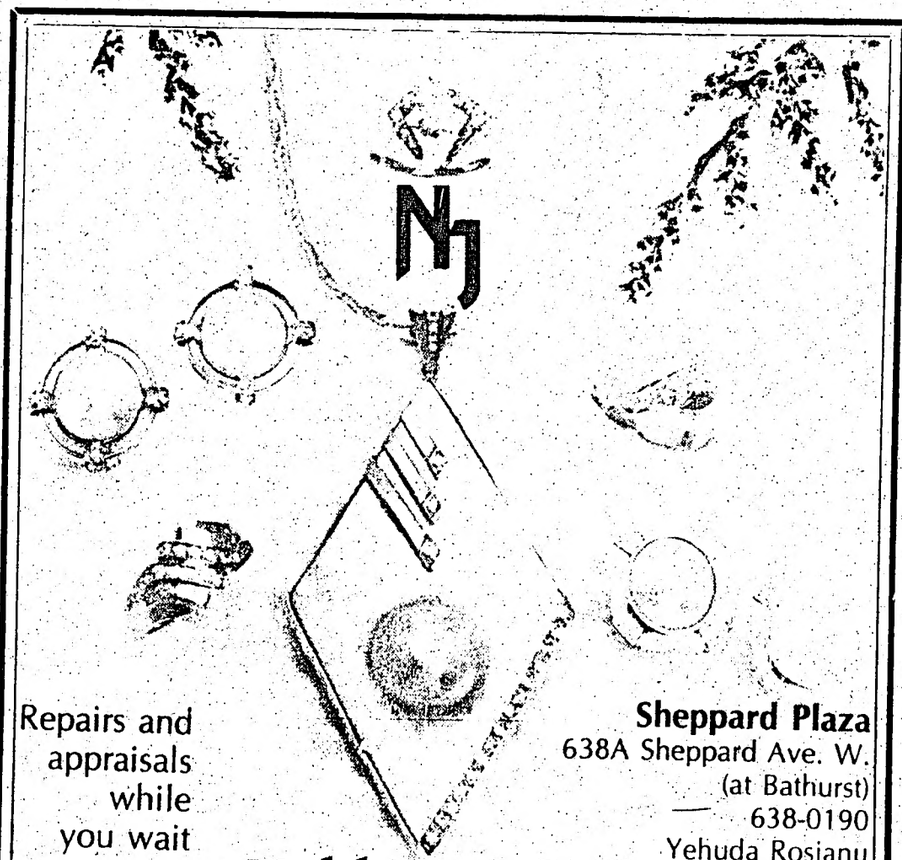

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ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT

Hamper of theatrical goodies

Feast on fine Stratford performances

By
FRANK RASKY

STRATFORD, Ont. — If you've neglected to see the shows at the Stratford Festival this summer, August is an ideal month to catch up.

Available here for your delectation is a diversified picnic hamper of theatrical goodies. There's everything from gossamer comedy to heart-wrenching tragedy. And in between performances, you can literally relax on a pleasant summer weekend with a picnic hamper here watching the swans glide by on the Avon River.

Considering that the productions cost well over $1 million to stage, the price of admission is remarkably inexpensive.

On special discount days, tickets cost as little as $5, or $2.50 for seniors and students. In addition, the Stratford "Choo-Choo" Express offers a train transportation-cum-ticket package that will convey you from Toronto to the theatre and return on the same day for $45.

For information, telephone the Festival's Toronto ticket ofice at (416) 363-4471.

Now here are reviews of four recommended productions, quite apart from King Lear, which was reviewed in the Aug. 15 CJN.

* * *

Measure For Measure, Shakespeare's morality play about the abuse of power by hypocritical politicians, is the least successful but most provocative of the four productions.

It's one of Shakespeare's rarely staged melodramas because its plot is so convoluted and farfetched.

It's based on the implausible premise that a Viennese citizen has been sentenced to death because he has broken an outmoded law forbidding citizens to make pregnant a wife-to-be before they are married.

Scarcely more credible is the plot twist in which the citizen's sister prizes her virginity so highly that she refuses to spend a night with the deputy governor enforcing the law in return for saving her brother's life.

Michael Bogdanov, a director from Britain's National Theatre, strives valiantly to revitalize the antiquated plot by giving it a contemporary touch.

It's enacted by players in modern dress. The opening scene takes place in a sleazy transvestite sex club, complete with punk rockers, strobe lights and a siren alarm when the joint is raided by the cops.

And his staging contrasts cunningly the blatant decadence of this demi-monde with the sexual bartering of the seemingly respectable but corrupt cynics in political office.

Nicholas Penell is outstanding as the icy-hearted, Machiavellian deputy governor, "a man whose blood is very snow-broth . . . dressed in a little brief authority." Patricia Collins is likewise a delight to watch as the bordello bawd, Mistress Overdone.

Aggie Elliott and Jeff Hyslop are two of the stars in Brian Macdonald's dazzling production of The Pirates of Penzance at the Stratford Festival. [David Cooper photo]

But despite the audacious staging and intermittent flashes of chilly wit ("some rise by sin and some by virtue fall"), it remains a flawed minor masterpiece that doesn't quite jell. Nevertheless, it has its redeeming moments.

Sum up: A brilliantly produced but unbelievable dark comedy, playing until Aug. 28, best appreciated by lovers of the avant-garde and classic drama.

* * *

Twelfth Night (which Shakespeare subtitled Or What You Will) is probably the most enchanting of his comedies.

It's a love story, set in the mythical country of Illyria, whose comic effects hinge on the usual Shakespearean trappings of disguise, trickery and mistaken identity. And the plot and subplots are based on the expected mixups when a woman masquerades as a man and, by coincidence, has a virtually identical twin brother.

What makes this comedy so exceptional is the amiable humor of the dialogue, which still stands up after three centuries.

It opens with the familiar line: "If music be the food of love, play on." Thereafter, we meet such timeless witticisms as "When my tongue blabs, then let mine eyes not see" and "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Seana McKenna is adorable as Viola disguised as a male courtier. Nicholas Pennell is very funny as Malvolio, the stiff-necked, gullible dupe of Sir Toby Belch (played with guileful comic pantomime by James Blendick).

But the show is stolen by master farceur Edward Atienza, who not only portrays a hilarious Feste the Jester, but also sings engagingly that loveliest of Shakespeare's ballads, Come Away, Come Away, Death.

Sum up: A Shakespearean romp, playing until Oct. 12, which one character justly promises will make you "laugh yourself into stitches."

* * *

The Pirates Of Penzance, as choreographed by that matchless G & S meister Brian Macdonald, deserves to go down in Stratford's history as The Pirates Of Pizazz.

He shrewdly avoids imitating Joseph Papp's Broadway version of the comic operetta, which depended on rat-tat-tat delivery of the Gilbertian libretto gag lines.

Rather, with infinite flair and manic inventiveness, he attains his comic effects through dance and zany stage business.

He stages it as though it were a wild ballet version of a Mack Sennett slapstick movie filmed at furious speed, pitting the best-behaved band of brigands afloat (every one of them a weepy orphan) against a clutch of Her Majesty's klutziest Keystone Cops (even squeezing a laugh out of an animated Queen Victoria statue that salutes her bumbling constables).

All this wonderful stage buffoonery hinge on the nonsensical premise of our hero, Frederic, having been born on a leap year Feb. 29 and his deaf nursemaid mistakenly apprenticing the dutiful lad not to a *pilot* but to a *pirate*.

Jeff Hyslop is a delightful standout as the naively befuddled Frederic. So are Caralyn Tomlin as his girlfriend Mabel, trilling the high C notes beautifully for Poor Wandering One; Brent Carver as a tangoing Pirate King; and Douglas Chamberlain, who makes his loopy entrance as the Very Model Of A Modern Major-General sliding onstage from the top of a cliff rock.

Sum up: A masterpiece of opera bouffe at its best, and you'd better catch it quick before its Aug. 25 closing.

* * *

Antigone, written 2,000 years ago by Sophocles and performed by the Young Company at Stratford's Third Stage, demonstrates why this Greek tragedy has remained such a durable classic that continues to move us poignantly after the passing of so many centuries.

Briefly stated, it's the story of a prideful king named Creon who condemns to death a compassionate woman named Antigone who refuses to obey his dictatorial commands.

He orders her to be buried alive in a cave because she has defied his edict prohibiting the burial of her brother who died fighting against his tyrannical state.

The king stubbornly persists in carrying out this heartless ruling, ignoring the entreaties of pity from his own son who is engaged to be married to Antigone.

It ends with the king grief-stricken with his folly, after realizing his arrogance has been responsible for the consequent death by suicide of first his son and then his own wife.

British TV director David William has staged the drama in modern dress, outfitting the king in a braided and bemedalled uniform like a banana republic dictator, using a poetically eloquent English translation by Paul Roche and stirring mood music by Laura Burton.

A film version was produced several years ago, with the Greek actress Irene Pappas delivering an impassioned performance in the title role. It's a tribute to William's sensitive direction that the young Stratford actors under his guidance — most notably Caro Coltman, Kevin McNulty and Donald Adams — moved a good many members of the audience to tears.

Sum up: One of the greatest plays of all time, staged with great power and pathos, well worth seeing before its Aug. 31 closing.

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Arts

Audience participation

Mini operas a success at Harborfront

Cristen Gregory as Angele Didier captures the heart of Guillermo Silva-Marin in the title role of Toronto Operetta Theatre's forthcoming production of Franz Lehar's The Count of Luxembourg.

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Pop opera is obviously catching on in Toronto.

There's still time to catch the windup of the Canadian Opera Company's 6th annual summer festival of mini-operas.

These are staged in a delightfully informal atmosphere at Harborfront's 300-seat Brigantine Room, where you are encouraged to order a beer, lick an ice cream cone, and join emcee Brian Pearcy in a 1-hour singalong of such operatic favorites as The Toreador's March from Carmen.

The audience participation part of the program is followed by a 1-hour capsuled version of such operettas as Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus.

A 1-hour adaptation of Verdi's La Traviata will conclude the festival from Aug. 22 to 25. Tickets are cheap at $5 for an evening's good musical fun, but you'd better get there early because the house is usually sold out a couple of hours before curtain time.

If you miss getting in, not to worry. From Sept. 25 to 28, you'll be able to enjoy the Toronto Operetta Theatre's revival of Franz Lehar's perennial sparkler, The Count Of Luxembourg.

It's being presented at the Bluma Appel Theatre in the St. Lawrence Centre, with tickets ranging from $15 to $25 and featuring Canadian opera stars Guillermo Silva-Marin in the title role and Cristen Gregory as the lady who captures the count's heart.

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"Nothing less than a masterpiece"

Wouk work quintessential American Jewish novel

By
ARNOLD AGES

Herman Wouk is the kind of writer that Philip Roth and Joseph Heller might have been had they cleaned up their act and learned a little Talmud.

Wouk's latest novel, Inside Outside, (Little, Brown) is nothing less than a masterpiece of the Jewish comic art in the best traditions of Sholom Aleichem. It is better than Marjorie Morningstar, superior to the Caine Mutiny, and miles ahead of The Winds of War.

In fact Inside Outside is the quintessential American Jewish novel whose genesis has been awaited ever since Jews set foot on the "goldene medinah."

Herman Wouk

Separate storylines

The novel is composed along two separate story lines, one set in the recent past (around 1973 and the Yom Kippur War) and the other a more distant epoch around the Depression years of the 1930s and 1940s.

In the book the narrator moves back and forth between the two times zones as he sketches the biographical details of his family, friends and acquaintances.

David Goldkind, the raconteur, is a former tax lawyer who has taken a position as special advisor to an American President who is in the midst of the Watergate affair.

Hired by the administration to give the government a patina of affirmative action and moral input, Goldkind sits in his office day after day studying Talmud, a vocation not ordinarily associated with the denizens of the White House.

Goldkind then proceeds to spin out his personal tale, shifting back and forward every few chapters between his childhood, youth and adolescence and — his adult preoccupations of wife and daughter.

The first component provides examples of the travail that faced the observant young Jews encountered in their struggle with American modernity.

Wouk writes engagingly and in a gently critical way about the way his central character faces the assault upon traditional Jewish values. In sketches of Hebrew school, summer camps, literary societies and dating experiences Wouk establishes a caricatural vision but one which is so different from the savage depictions of the same reality found in Roth and other American Jewish writers.

Wouk's vision is bittersweet yet it is drawn in sympathetic hues. The fun that Goldkind pokes at memories past is akin to Sholom Aleichem's loving portrait of the shtetl Jew.

Wouk's extraordinary inventiveness is seen in the author's choice of having as David Goldkind's long time friend one Peter Quat, a brilliant composite portrait of Philip Roth, Joseph Heller and every other American Jewish writer who has engaged in self-hating depictions of Jewish life.

Goldkind, who later becomes Quat's lawyer, devotes an enormous portion of his narrative to describing Quat's ascendancy to the top of the literary ladder. The portrait of this writer who gains acceptance by lacerating the foibles of the Jewish community and who specializes in novels which are scatalogical in the extreme, is hilarious.

Alongside the portrait of Quat-Roth Wouk has emplaced some equally mirth-provoking characters.

Not everything in the novel of course, is humorous — like Jewish life. One of the elements in Wouk's story line is the infatuation which Goldkind experiences with a Gentile chorus girl.

In this segment Wouk shows effectively how despite commitment to basic Jewish values his hero becomes enamored with a woman who is clearly unacceptable to the fold. Goldkind's wrestling with the ethical and moral dilemmas involved is a unique contribution to American Jewish literature.

There are other dilemmas in Inside Outside. In his 1973 incarnation Goldkind has a daughter who has gone to Israel to collect material for a thesis on "Israeli fascism." There she goes to a secular kibbutz and finds that some of her adolescent beliefs undergo a testing time.

Israel also figures in Wouk's novel as the source for some family tensions. Goldkind's sister once was involved in an assignment with an Israeli who becomes a prominent military commander.

Some of the most touching moments of Wouk's novel pivot around the hero's mother, the scion of a famous rabbinic family. She retires to Israel and in the latter section of the novel she is reunited with her son and granddaughter under the unusual circumstances of the Yom Kippur War. Goldkind has been dispatched to Israel by the President to carry an urgent message to Golda Meir.

Herman Wouk's sensitive blending of history, sociology, fact and fiction has helped produce a work of absorbing charm. Its outrageous parodies, comic sketches, brilliant 1-liners — all this and more will endear the author to a Jewish public anxious to see a reflection of itself which is neither embarrassing or ill-conceived.

Herman Wouk's Inside Outside is an outstanding work and deserves to be put on the same level as the best in American Jewish fiction.

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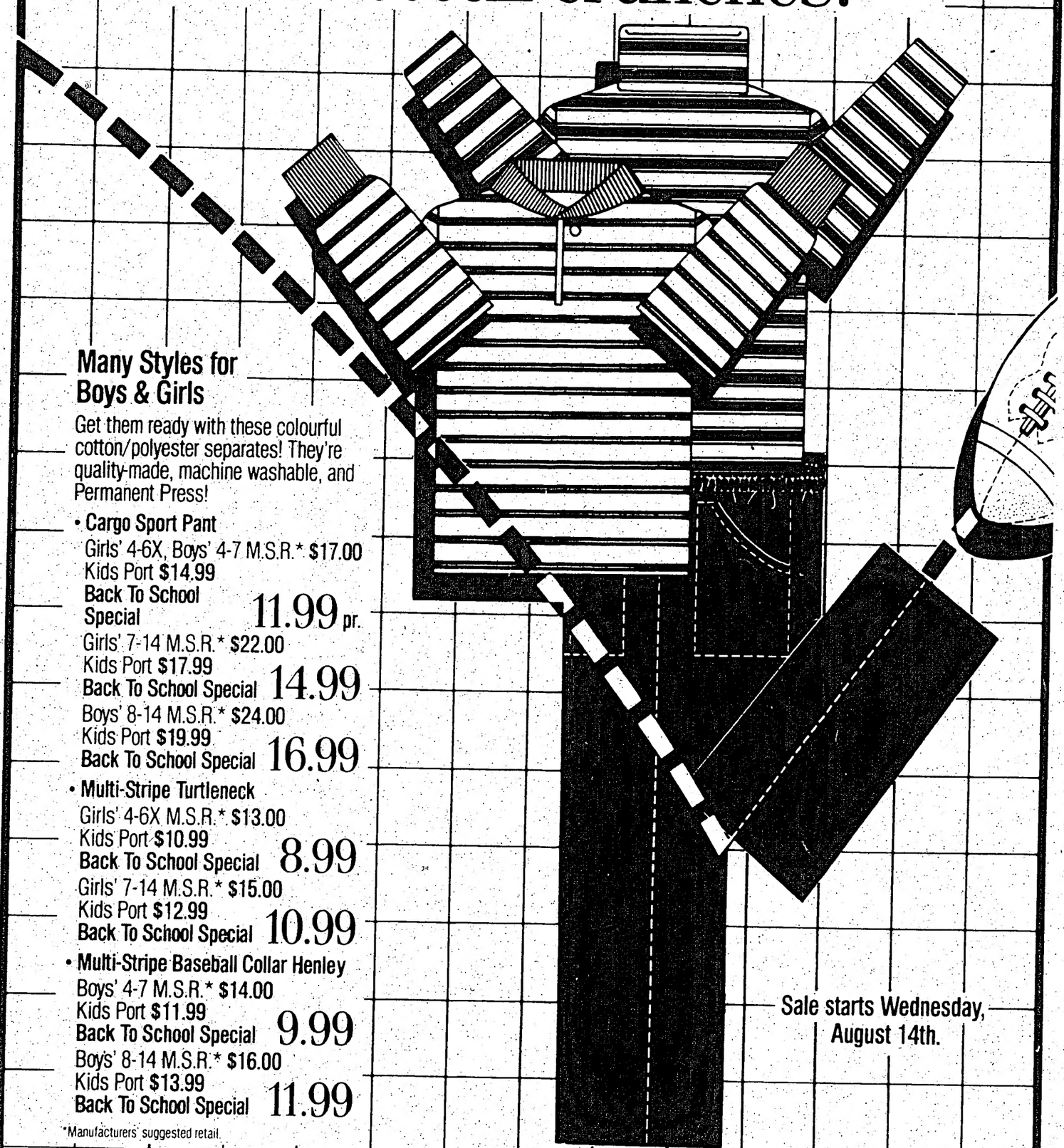

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Travel

Home for Acadians

Caraquet offers sandy beaches, clean, bracing air

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CARAQUET, NB —
It is a bit out of the way, this northeast tip of New Brunswick, jutting out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and just south of Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula. Here live the Acadians and here flies a different flag — not the fleur-de-lis of Quebec, but the tricolor of France with a gold star in the upper left corner.

Even the French spoken here is just slightly different from that heard in nearby Quebec province, for the ancestors of these Acadians settled here when they came over from France, were forcibly evicted when Britain took over the region about 1759, were shipped to what is now Louisiana in the United States south, were brought back after the English-French 18th century wars.

This is not an area for those who enjoy the night life of major cities. It is quiet wooded fishing and lumbering country, where the local folks go in for communal entertainment. Here you can enjoy evenings of folksongs, dancing and folk music, plenty to eat and drink, and a feeling of being part of the community as this travel reporter found out on a visit there last June.

This is a region of sandy beaches, small fishing settlements, small hotels, as well as bed and breakfast places, where the air is clean and bracing, for there is a good wind blowing off the salt water most of the time.

You'll see plenty of seabird life and fish are plentiful for the fisherman as well as the dinner table.

Near Caraquet is a restored Acadian village of the time from 1780 to 1880, with a number of restored cabins, handicraft workshops, school, tavern and working grist mill. The village during summer months is staffed by local people dressed as their ancestors, the women with long wide skirts and simple blouses, the men in dark work clothes.

You can see the blacksmith and shoemaker at work, a print shop busy with an 18th century newspaper, broom makers, and a bakery.

There is a cafeteria where typical Acadian meals are served including fish chowder, fresh cod and chicken stew. (Entrance fees $4 for adults, seniors $2, children under 16 years $1.50, family and group rates.)

Caraquet was founded in 1758 by Acadians who had escaped deportation and found hiding places in the nearby forest. It is a fishing village, stretching for miles along the seacoast. Deepsea fishing enthusiasts can rent boats with crew here, the seaside fish market always has fresh fish for the local folk and visitors who are camping.

A few miles to the east is Shippagan, another fishing community. Here is a new Marine Centre, where you can learn the history of fishing, see a visual presentation of how fishing developed in this area by Europeans who came even before Columbus first landed on this continent. Then you can, as I did, tour dozens of fish tanks to see the large and small creatures of the salt and fresh waters of New Brunswick. In an outside tank young seals slide in and out of the water, and toss a rubber basketball about.

All along the Acadian area's seacoast you'll see lighthouses. Of the 43 lighthouses along New Brunswick's 1,400 miles (2,240 kilometres) of seacoast, few are now staffed by lighthouse-keepers. In fact 28 have been fully automated. But manned or automated they still flash steadily day and night to warn fishermen and coastal freighters.

About half-way down the coast southward towards Moncton is Kouchibouguac National Park, an area for summer camping and canoeing, hiking and bird watching, swimming in lagoons and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

There is camping during the summer, naturalist programs from June to September under a brown umbrella on Kelly Beach, bicycle trail system for 15 miles (25 km) and in winter cross country skiing.

Nearby are numerous small Acadian villages.

Moncton, a city with almost 100,000 inhabitants in the city and environs, was settled by Acadians about 1700. In recent years it has been an important distribution point and railway centre. Today one of its main features is its University of Moncton, a totally French-speaking Acadian cultural and educational centre.

For those who like optical illusions there is Magnetic Hill, just outside the city, where automobiles appear to roll uphill without power. And for those who can't believe how high the tides are in the Bay of Fundy, it is only necessary to watch how the waters of the Petitcodiac River rise and fall between the muddy shores. Twice daily the banks of the river disappear as the Fundy tides roll in, rising 28 feet in a little over an hour. And twice daily they fall as the tide rolls out.

(There is Teferes Israel Synagogue at 56 Steadman St., in Moncton; phone 382-8324.)

In the Acadian Historical Village in northeastern New Brunswick, an Acadian descendant of early settlers in costumes of 18th century, is shown making brooms.

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The hotel and club are located in Boca Raton, 22 miles south of Palm Beach and 45 miles north of Miami.

It's actually an old-time resort estate, with complete recreational, sports, dining, meeting and banquet facilities.

The complex consists of The Cloister, a Spanish-style structure featuring fountains, courtyards, gardens and grandiose European architecture and furniture. The Cloister is really the original inn opened in 1926. The building includes room for over 600 guests, dining facilities for 900 and several card rooms, shops and patios.

The Tower, on the other hand, is a modern, 250-room highrise complex with gourmet dining, swimming pool and a breathtaking view of the ocean. Aerobics and outdoor games are also available.

The club features a championship 18-hole golf course, 22 tennis courts, a marina with full fishing and boating facilities and a half mile of beach with full beach and aquatic activities.

In addition, there are four other golf courses, 34 tennis courts and more dining facilities at nearby Boca West, a 1,400 acre resort and residential community that is also available to guests of the hotel and club.

But it's the finer touches that separates the complex from others, say club officials— things like a complete health club with whirlpool, sauna and massage, a jogging track, bicycle rentals and the Mizner Museum, which features drawings and artifacts of early Florida.

And sports many have written off are still strong at the resort: horseshoes and badminton are popular and a croquet court is slated for completion in September.

There are shopping, sports and cultural attractions within a 30-mile radius of the resort.

In the unlikely event the weather does not cooperate, the club features cooking, photography, and calligraphy courses, as well as bingo and movies. The cooking school is run by award-winning chef Earhardt Tell.

As for water sports, catamaran and windsurfer rentals are available. There's sailing, swimming, snorkeling, surfing and some of the best fishing in Florida. There are two freshwater pools (one heated) and a whirlpool adjacent to the beach.

The cost for luxury accommodations at the resort for six days and five nights, including breakfast, dinner and all instructions, is $995 U.S. per person, double occupancy. Keeping in mind the reduced exchange rate for a group of 20 or more Canadians, that comes to $1,154 Canadian.

The Boca Raton Hotel and Club may be reached, toll free, at 1-800-327-0101.

Birthplace a museum

Bonn the home of Beethoven

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

BONN —

Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) was without a doubt one of the great musical geniuses. His symphonies, piano and violin sonatas and string quartets are played and replayed.

Beethoven, whose brilliant work crowned the classical period and effectively initiated the romantic era in music, was born in Bonn. In the 18th century, Bonn, the West German capital, was a backwater town.

The 2-storey building in which he was born has been turned into a museum. A quintessential 18th century structure graced by wooden flower holders, Beethoven House contains seven rooms and an attic in which the composer's life is set out.

The first room, with its oil portrait of Beethoven's grandfather, is of minor interest. But the second, with his baptismal certificate, sets the correct tone.

Pictures of Mozart and Haydn in a glass case are associated with Beethoven's adolescence. In 1778, Beethoven went to Vienna to study with Mozart, but was called back two weeks later because of his mother's illness. In 1792, he left again for Vienna, this time to be Haydn's pupil.

Between the portraits is an autographed album which his friends gave him as a farewell gift, open to the entry written by a Count Waldstein. Presciently, the count wrote: "By constant effort you shall receive Mozart's spirit from Haydn's hands."

The organ on which Beethoven played the mass at the tender age of 10 is displayed in room 4, while his bronze bust, sculpted when he was 42, is in an adjoining hall.

In room 5, with its original documents detailing Beethoven's career, a visitor gets a closer glimpse of the man. Rooms 6 and 7 contain his death mask, a letter in all but undescipherable script explaining his anguish at going deaf, his last piano, circa 1823, and his last testament, written three days before he died.

Some of Beethoven's personal effects are displayed: a food shopping list, his calling card and glasses and a shaver.

In the attic, where he was actually born, a bust of Beethoven stands at the height he reached as an adult — 5 feet 4 inches.

Outside, in a tiny garden, there is another bust of the composer who created such compositions as the Moonlight Sonata and the Ninth Symphony.

Leaving Beethoven House, you descend into a completely different world — into the thick of a pedestrian mall.

The shops are elegant and the people are well-dressed, but a discordant note is struck. After the magical mystery of Beethoven, the noises of a modern city are dull indeed.

Miami jump-off for cruise ships

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

This popular vacation destination is also the embarkation port for a growing number of ship lines to islands and countries far away.

Here is a chance to avoid busy airport terminals, long lines of travelers for security inspections, the frequent changing of hotels at distant destinations, and the hassle of where to eat and what entertainment to see each evening. Once aboard a cruise ship, you can unpack for the duration of the trip.

Miami has in recent years become a year 'round port for cruise ships taking one day or month-long cruises, to nowhere or to much of the Americas, North, Central and South. All have one thing in common — they plan a relaxing holiday for their passengers, with plenty of good food.

Norwegian Caribbean Lines, for example, claims to have the largest cruise ship in operation. The SS Norway can take 2,000 passengers. It carries a crew of 800 men and women to do all the chores from running the engines to serving you wine.

This ship, as well as many other cruise ships, has facilities from the most luxurious to the moderately priced. It has three swimming pools, two outdoor and one indoor, basketball and volleyball courts, and a stage in its theatre large enough to present a full-scale Broadway production of Barnum with circus acts.

There are three restaurants, an ice cream parlor and 11 lounges.

NCL has four ships which make week-long trips to the Caribbean islands, Bahama islands and Mexico. It also has 3- and 4-night cruises. On some of these trips the ships will stop for a full day off one of the uninhabited Bahamian islands for a day of life on the beach, swimming, sailing, snorkeling, diving and typical Bahamian beach party entertainment.

Each of the fleet's ships has live casino gambling with blackjack, roulette, craps, and wheel of fortune, for stakes from dimes to silver dollars. There are also batteries of slot machines for those who like mechanized gambling.

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OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

Alcott reaches the heights among professional golfers

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Amy Alcott was barely 19 and had played only a couple of years as an amateur when she became a professional golfer, a tender age in a sport where experience counts.

Ten years later, Alcott is among the top four money-winners ever in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association, passing the million-dollar mark in 1983. She ended 1984 ranked third in points, and was in the fifth spot my mid-summer. (She captured the Ladies Professional Golf Association World championship over the weekend.)

Alcott added $20,250 (U.S.) to her bank account after finishing in sole possession of third place (out of a field of 144 players) at last month's du Maurier Classic at the Beaconsfield Golf Club at Pointe Claire. She shot 280 (69-71-72-68) on the 6,033-yard, par 72 course, two strokes behind winner Pat Bradley.

Alcott's earnings for 1985 after the du Maurier Classic, the last of the four major events on the LPGA tour in 1985, were over $183,000 U.S. She stands a good chance of topping her 1984 total of $220,412.

Alcott, who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., said she has fond memories of Montreal since winning the Classic here in 1979. "It still ranks as one of the sweeter moments of my career."

It was a dramatic finish, she recalled, even among her long string of victories before and after then. Alcott won by two strokes at that event because of a 60-foot eagle putt on the final hole.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Alcott decided to turn pro not long after she finished second in the Canadian Amateur when she was 18.

Her professional career started off with a bang. In winning the 1975 Orange Blossom Classic, only her third event, Alcott set an LPGA record for the quickest first win by a pro. (She was one shot over Canadian Sandra Post).

Alcott has never had a season when she has not won a tournament, a claim no other player, who has completed more than five seasons can make, except LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner. This year, Alcott won the Circle K Tuscon Open in February and the Moss Creek Invitational in Hilton Head, SC, in May (for a total of 23 career wins).

Last year was her best ever; she had 13 top-10 finishes, including four tournament wins. Only Patty Sheehan had as many victories in 1984.

Only Carner and another Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, who joined the LPGA way back in 1958, and Bradley, have made more money in ladies' professional golf than Alcott.

Despite her status, Alcott has not had the media attention focused on players of lesser talents. She doesn't mind at all.

Success has not gone to her head. On the tour, she is known as something of a clown, famous for her Ed Sullivan and Gilda Radner impersonations. She spends part of her off-time as a short order cook at a bakery in Los Angeles where, she says, "the pressure of getting an order right is greater than sinking a putt."

On the links, she is also an unassuming, but intense, figure. Slightly round shouldered, Alcott's black hair often strays over a sun visor pulled down low over, what is later discovered to be, a pretty, freckled and usually grinning face.

Like the armed forces' jingo goes, there's no life like it compared to professional golf. At 29, Alcott has no thoughts of retirement. "You would have to drag me away kicking and screaming from the game right now. Once you've tasted victory, you don't want to give up."

* * *

Notes: Barbra Mizrahie, who gained unwanted publicity because her caddy — at least for the first two rounds of the du Maurier Classic — was Gazette assistant sports editor Dave Carter, is a native of Indonesia. She distinguished herself as probably the only Jewish female golfer in her country.

She took up golf at 14, playing barefoot and with only four clubs. Mizrahie, who now lives in Los Angeles, won four consecutive Indonesian Women's Amateurs when she was 17 in 1968.

Here are the current B'nai B'rith Fast Pitch standings for Week 12.

FAST PITCH BASEBALL STANDINGS

DIVISION 1	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
North York Knights	14	12	2	0	24	.857	0
Unity Meats	14	7	5	2	16	.571	0
Canyon Pacers	14	7	7	0	14	.500	0
Toronto Freedom Dodgers	14	6	5	3	14	.500	1
Forestdale 39ers	12	3	8	1	5	.208	2
Ava's Avengers	12	2	10	0	4	.042	5

DIVISION 2	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Leonard Mayzel Trophies	13	10	3	0	20	.769	0
Forestdale Orioles	14	9	5	0	17	.607	1
Upper Canada Bucks	14	9	5	0	17	.607	1
Maccabiah Astros	14	8	5	1	17	.607	0
Forestdale Jets	14	8	6	0	15	.536	1
Thornhill Taby's	14	6	8	0	12	.428	0
Manor Metro Mavericks	14	3	11	0	4	.143	2
Toronto Freedom Holders	13	1	11	1	1	.038	2

DIVISION 3	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Toronto Freedom Freedoms	13	12	1	0	24	.923	0
Manor Metropolitan Mets	14	11	2	1	23	.821	0
Upper Canada Corkers	12	8	4	0	16	.667	0
Toronto Freedom Kitchens	13	6	4	3	15	.577	0
Leonard Mayzel Eagles	13	6	6	1	13	.500	0
Maccabiah Merrymen	12	6	6	0	12	.500	0
Don Mills Mazdas	14	3	8	3	7	.25	2
Judea Gazelles	13	3	10	0	6	.231	0
L. Mayzel Cornhuskers	11	2	8	1	5	.227	0
Forestdale Colt-Paks	13	2	10	1	4	.154	1

DIVISION 4	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Toronto Freedom Fruitcakes	12	8	3	1	16	.667	1
Don Mills Seskos	14	8	4	2	18	.643	0
L. Mayzel Green Hornets	14	7	4	3	16	.571	1
Forrestdale Jewish Jays	14	7	5	2	16	.571	0
Judea Chamorim	14	6	6	2	13	.464	1
Upper Canada Bombers	14	6	7	1	13	.464	0
Aaron Hart Space Cadets	14	6	8	0	12	.428	0
Aaron Hart Outlaws	14	4	7	3	10	.357	1

DIVISION 5	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Forestdale Magicians	12	10	2	0	20	.833	0
Canyon Racers	14	11	3	0	22	.786	0
Thornhill Destroyers	13	8	5	0	16	.615	0
Leondard Mayzel Bruins	13	8	5	0	16	.615	0
Manor Metro Razorbacks	14	6	8	0	12	.428	0
Upper Canada Champs	14	6	8	0	12	.428	0
L. Mayzel Golden Hawks	12	5	7	0	10	.417	0
Toronto Freedom Fabrics	15	5	10		10	.333	0

DIVISION 6	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Toronto F. F. Fielders	14	12	2	0	24	.857	0
North York Shadows	14	12	2	0	24	.857	0
Toronto Freedom Ultras	14	11	2	1	23	.821	0
Upper Canada Bashers	14	5	9	0	10	.357	0
Leondard Mayzel Royals	14	3	11	0	6	.214	0
Maccabiah Termites	14	3	11	0	6	.214	0
Thornhill Thunderbirds	12	2	9	1	5	.208	0
Judea Woodchoppers	13	2	10	1	5	.192	0

DIVISION 7	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Judea Jewels	13	11	2	0	22	.846	0
Circle Ringers	14	10	4	0	20	.714	0
Canyon Tigers	14	6	8	0	12	.428	0
Circle Gamblers	14	6	8	0	11	.393	1
Don Mills Lease Kings	14	6	8	0	11	.393	1
Leonard Mayzel Bandits	13	3	9	1	6	.231	1
Thornhill Redmen	13	2	11	0	4	.154	0
Judea Green Machine	11	1	10	0	1	.045	1

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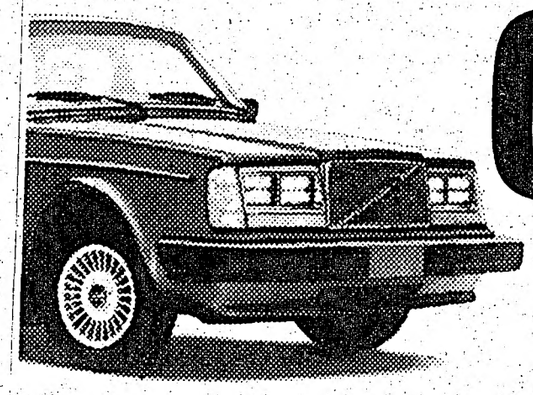

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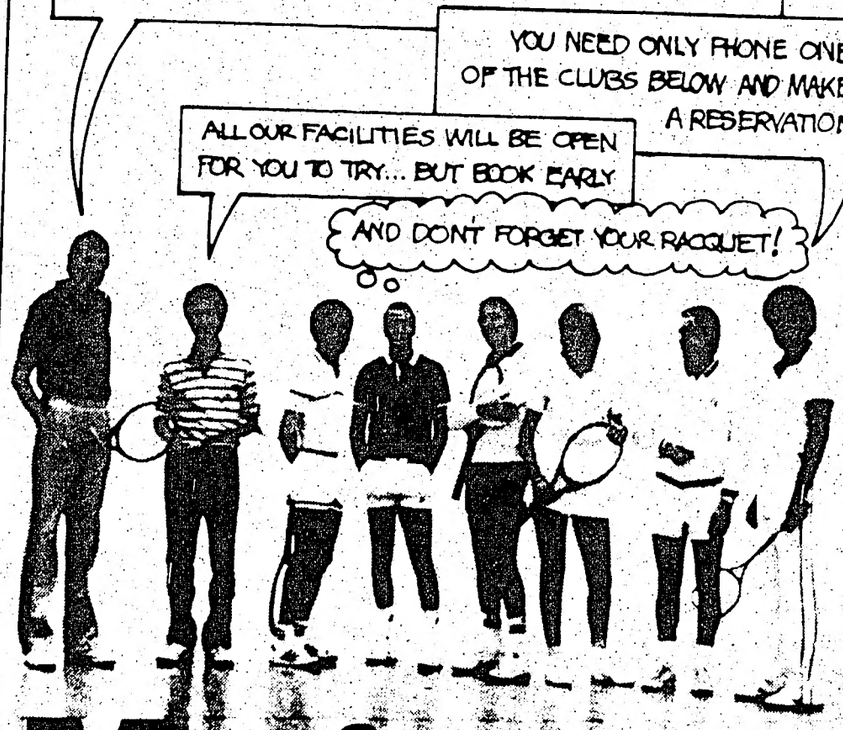
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Lady seeks accommodation with same. To rent or share for Winter months in Century Village. Please leave name & phone number on answering machine 484-0760.

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR RENT

Arlen House East - 1½ bedroom luxury apt. for 4 months or more. 223-9273.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT/SALE

Two or 1 bedroom. Winston Tower. Miami Beach 633-8460.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Ft. Lauderdale-Inverrary
Luxurious 1 bedroom, pool & recreation centre, 3 or 4 months. 665-3435.

Jack Friedman
Now renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos Calls.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Arlen House East, luxury 1 bdrm., fully furnished, 1½ baths, screened in balcony, use of all facilities, southeast exposure. Avail. Dec. 1 for 4 months. **781-4050.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Miami Beach. Forty One Towers. 1 bedroom, 2 baths. Kosher. No children. For Season. 630-0639, A/C 305-532-6446.

Century Village - Boca. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Air. 4-6 month minimum. 499-8795.

PALM BEACH SUN & SURF

2 bedrm, 2 bth terr apt in lux ocean front bldg. Finest in-town location w/ all amenities, heated pool & whirl pool. Beaut decorated, complete w/ everything. Hardly lived-in. Also avail unfurnished. Owner will sacrifice or consider rental. Wkends & eves/or seasonal/ (212) 490-3648 wkdas. (212) 684-1100.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami Beach Burleigh House. Furnished 1 bedroom convertible. $84,900 or best offer. (416) 881-9067.

PEMBROKE PINES (Park Place), 2/B 2/B, Full recreational facilities, Beautifully Maintained, Immediate occupancy, Owner will finance. Call (305) 432-9369.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Mature, reliable salesperson for part-time. Gift store. West end. Evenings 782-1806.

Capezio
Experienced full-time shoe salespeople & managers needed. Fashion aware, responsible & mature need only apply. Inquire at 593-4677 - Ilana. Or fill out application at any Capezio location.

Counter help wanted for bakery & appetizer. Must be experienced. 782-2891.

HOUSES FOR RENT/SALE

Thornhill. 5 bedrooms 4 baths. Large kitchen, circular staircase. Walkout from basement. Fenced yard. Separate maid's quarters. Near shopping, synagogue & transportation. Call till 9.00 p.m. 493-6382, 493-0842.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Reduced $15,000
Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bedrooms. Main floor family and laundry rooms. Reduced to $159,900. All offers considered. No agents. 889-2056.

Greenlane-Willowbrook, 2 storey, private, 4 bedroom, 4 washrooms, double garage, 2,000 sq. ft. finished basement with walk-out. Many extras. 889-9530 or 445-8853.

Brand new. 276 Spring Gate Blvd. Lot #32 Thornhill. 5 bedroom, 4 washrooms, many extras. 3,800 sq. feet. Available immediately. $289,000. 223-5489, 232-2133, 881-3098.

Steeles & Bathurst
Private sale, $138,900, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, detached brick 2 storey house. Upgraded, broadlom & ceramic tile, double garage. Reduced from $147,500. #70 North Meadow Crescent. No agents. 881-2616.

Bathurst-Glencairn. 2 bedroom bungalow. Double garage. 50' x 132' lot. 783-2266.

Unusual Condo-home near Honest Ed's. Renovated, broadloomed, basement apt. Cathedral bedroom with 10 windows, rafter fan & red Jacuzzi. $189,000. 533-7677.

LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

$114,900. Bathurst-Steeles. 2 storey, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, L-shaped liv & din rm., fplace. Eat-in kit. Dble. drive. Expensive homes to back on property. **630-9930.**

BATHURST - EGLINTON
Choice location, 2 storey, centre hall, family home. 2 fireplaces, oversized mature lot. $275,000. B. Stern, 663-6000/633-7039. Simcoe R.E. Ltd., Rltr.

* * *

Reduced To Sell
Leslie & Greenlane. Luxury 3,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 baths, circular staircase, double garage, central air & vacuum system. $1,000s in extras. Mrs. Pelc 665-5533.
Simcoe Real Estate Ltd. (Rltr.)

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW! CUSTOM HOME!!
$589,000. Time to choose finishing! 4,200 sq. ft. on 300' lot! Den & family rm! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

GLORIOUS OLD ENGLISH LANE!
$579,000. 5 bdrm., den & fam. rm. Home & Gardens decor. Prime Thornhill location. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

* * *

RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB — $469,000
Spectacular English Tudor on one acre wooded lot. Fin. to finest detail in oak & pine. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

CUSTOM-BUILT 2 STOREY 4,000 SQ. FT.
$439,000. Magnificent ravine. Huge tableland. 5 bdrm. Unique design. Reduced! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED! FABULOUS TOWNHOUSE!
$204,000 — Situated on ravine. Expensive extras. 3 bd. Double attached garage. Superb condition. Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE-DUNLACE SCHOOL
$189,000. Just a jewel! 3 bdrm. sidesplit. Den, rec. rm., cent. air. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

TIMELESS ELEGANCE
Forest Hill classic reconstruction of stone, finished in the highest quality. 9,000 + sq. ft. $1,800,000. D. Black, 487-4343.

* * *

A MAGNIFICENT TUDOR ESTATE . . .
$1,075,000. One of the most admired homes — beautifully set back from rd. 1½ acres, 14 + rms., stone. S. Goodwin, 487-4343.

* * *

FOREST HILL — LOCATION!!
$660,000. Sunfilled home — pretty garden rm., fireplaces in dining rm. & master bdrm. S. Goodwin, 487-4343.

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NEIGHBOURS DO COUNT! DENLOW
$285,000. Victoria Woods backsplit. 5 bdrms., wonderful family rm. for entertaining! Judy Hammond, 449-2020.

* * *

LOADS OF CURB APPEAL DENLOW VALUE
$269,000. Charming Tudor prof. landscaped lrge. gdn., 4 + bdrms., lrge. fam. rm., custom fin. bsmt. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

CEDARVALE FAMILY HOME/ESTATE SALE
$239,000. Spacious 4 bdrm., master ens., eat-in kit. CAC, sec. sys., VTB, pool sized lot! S. Khazzam, 487-4343.

Condominiums

15 McMURRICH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE!!
$164,500. 2 bdrm. + small den, 2 baths & eat-in kitchen, gorgeous decor. To view call Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

Country Properties

SCENIC HISTORIC FARM — SOUTH KING!
$695,000. Charming 5 bdrm. home, updated with character. Help house, barn, 39 AC. Plus! N. Dunlop. 449-2020.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM — LGE. LOT — $169,500
Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room, family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. $$$$ in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
The ideal 4 bdrm 2 storey. Everything new + glamorous in park-like setting. Close to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

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BATHURST-DREWRY — REDUCED $149,900
Must sell! Quick possession. Fabulous value. Luxury stone front split attached dble garage. Central air. Spacious 3 bdrms. Quality broadloom. White ceramic tile kitchen, lower level family room + bdrm. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

SPRINGATE BLVD. — THORNHILL
Custom-built home 3,800 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms 5 baths, Family room, den, finished basement. Near synagogues. $309,000. 731-0010.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROYAL LEPAGE

THIS HOME SPARKLES!! THORNHILL
$127,900 Don Mills/Steeles, 4 Bdrm. 2 Sty., Fin. Bsmt., New Ceramics + Updated Carpet, Backs onto Houses, Lovely Landscaping, Cent. Air + Much More. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

T/HILL SUPER INCOME POTENTIAL
$106,900 3 Bdrm. Sidesplit, 37 x 123' Lot, Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n, Fam. Rm. + F/Place, Garage, Upgraded Windows, 2 Bath, Large Yd, Available Now, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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JUST LISTED, RENOVATORS DREAM
$129,900 Prime Area 50' x 132', 2 Baths, Renovated Kit., Fruit Trees, Basement Apt., Pearl Watterson 229-2800, 881-4415.

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BATHURST/SHEPPARD/EARL BALES PARK
$139,900 3 Bdrm. Br. Custom Bung. on 50' x 150' Lot, Large Rms., 3 Bathrms., Sep. Bsmt. In-Law Suite, Att. Gar., E. Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

***WALK TO SYNAGOGUE & ASSOCIATED**
Leslie south of Steeles, quiet cul-de-sac, fabulous upgraded 2 storey. W/o to decks + w/o lower, 4 bdrms + maids quarters. Main floor family room with custom built-ins + library. Lge. stunning foyer. New dark stained hardwood floors. Neutral decor. $349,900. Milena Roth 226-3040/491-0192.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***100 ANTIBES DR. — CONDO**
2 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHROOMS
On lower floor of luxury bldg. Overlooking tennis courts. Owners have bought. Ruth Trachter.

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***135 ANTIBES DRIVE — CONDO**
2 bdrms. Luxury bldg. 2-4pc. bathrms, central air. Wrap around balcony. Steps to TTC. Lower floor. Elena Pechura.

* * *

***UPPER FOREST HILL — EXECUTIVE 5 BDRM HOME**
Graciously appointed 2 storey. Lge principal rms. Over 6,000 sq. ft. of luxury living space. Marble courtyard. Thousands in expensive extras. Rose Simon.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE 5 BDRM — 2 STOREY**
New! 3,200 sq. ft. Quality plus! Main floor laundry, den + fam rm. 6 bathrms. Central air. W/O to deck from kit. Circular oak staircase. Dark stained hardwood floors. Private entrance to beautiful bsmt apt + huge rec rm. Steps to all amenities. Lynda Stoneman.

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***BATHURST-WILSON ATTN: 1ST TIME BUYER**
3 bdrms + bsmt apt. Close to shopping, TTC. Synagogues and schools. Lovely lot. Attached garage. Ruth Silver.

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***BATHURST-WILSON 3 BEDROOM 2 STOREY**
Lge principal rooms. 2-4 pc bathrms. Main fl powder rm. Finished lower level. Central air. Only $159,900. Rose Simon.

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***BATHURST-FINCH 7 ROOM — 2 STOREY**
Oversized 2 storey home 2 bathrms. Open spiral staricase. 2 w/o's. 9-7/8% financing til 1990. Asking $139,900. Rose Simon.

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***1ST AD! BATHURST-WILSON**
Westgate Blvd. Centre hall 2 storey. 3 lge bdrms. Main floor washrm. Huge exquisite lot. Central air. New roof and furnace. Aluminum siding 5 appliances. Modern kitchen. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Asking $168,900. Ruth Trachter.

LIL RUSH REAL ESTATE LTD.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD 2 STOREY
Attached dble garage, 4 extra large bdrms. Main floor den & powder room. 2 open fireplaces. Walk-up to in-ground pool. Central air. Many extras! Millie Herzog **636-2200.**

* * *

***LESLIE & JOHN**
Magnificent interior designed 4 bdrm, 2 storey, dble garage, circular staircase, gourmet kitchen, bleached herringbone floors. Gorgeous master bdrm with sitting rm., 5 pc. en suite. 28' family room. 2 open fireplaces. Central air. Ravine lot. Asking $259,000. Fritzie Reingold **636-2200.**

VILLAGE 485-2299
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

VILLAGE TUDOR $569,000
A home of distinction! Gracious centre hall, with formal living/dining, panelled library, 4 bdrms. on second, 2 on 3rd. Private garden. Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

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CITY LIVING AT ITS FINEST $329,000
Spaciousness describes this renovated home. Dramatic entrance, fam. rm. + library, master ensuite ++++. Carol Esbin, 485-2299.

* * *

DON'T PASS THIS BUY! $229,000
Upper Canada, vendor anxious to sell! 3 bdrms., master ensuite, den on main, central air, priv. dr. Allan Spivak, 485-2299.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

SPRING GATE — RARE FIND!
New 3,400 sq. ft. of luxury & highest quality. Only $329,900. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD BARGAIN
Large 3 bdrm bungalow, main floor den, bath ensuite. Basement apartment & rec. room. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

PRICE REDUCED $20,000
Super luxurious 5 bdrm, 2 storey, almost 400 sq. ft. on 3 levels, 4 baths, huge heated pool, sauna, skylights, much more. STUART FARB 224-2800.

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BATHURST-STEELES — BRAND NEW
Immediate possession, 3 bdrm, large family rm, 4 pc. ensuite, great location — act fast, won't last. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

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BATHURST CENTRAL CONDO
Perfect 1 bdrm, large rooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 appliances, parquet floor, central air. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

* * *

EGLINTON-YONGE $185,000
Updated 4 bdrm, 2 storey, Snaidero kit, 2 new baths, finished basement, walk-out garden. Must see. J. PITCH 223-5100.

* * *

DENLOW — $259,900
Special home, 4 good sized bdrms, two 5 piece baths, main floor family & den, walk-out garden. JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

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PHARMACY & CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS
New Thornhill Plaza, 13 year lease, excellent turnover. Call Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrms, great location, finished basement, 5 appls., mod. kit, central air, master ensuite, 3 baths, excellent value. LEON KOGAN 224-5100.

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BATHURST-STEELES — LUXURY CONDO
Large 2 bdrms, huge living room, den, sep. dining room, 2 parking, thousands in extras. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

N. BATHURST — JUST LISTED!
Lg. 2 storey, 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & library. Spacious kitch. Solarium off master bdrm. Spotless! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — INGROUND POOL
Spacious 4 bdrm., w/o, mn. flr. den & fam. rm. & laundry rm. Gorgeous extensive landacaping. Fin. low. level. Huge lot! Upgraded! Extras! Ted Waxman, 741-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR — RAVINE LOT
Elegant 4 bdrm sidesplit, quiet crescent, fabulous fam. rm. Dble. gar., spacious rms. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON — CUL-DE-SAC
Magnificent side-split, Lg. fam. rm., w/o to concrete pool, C-A, $199,500. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST & HILLHURST — $254,900
3+ 1 bdrm. on 50' prime lot. Mn. flr. den, w/o to patio. Sunfilled kitch., fin. lower lev. Spotless! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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GERMAN MILLS — INGROUND POOL
Don Mills-Steeles. Gorgeous 4 bdrm., beautiful decor, fantastic patio. A must to see! $139,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
2,400+ sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 bths., dream kitch., master retreat, extras galore! Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $129,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., greenhouse kitch., dble. gar., appls. Won't last! Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES — $149,900
Immaculate 7 rm. sidesplit, completely decorated, fin. lower lev., move-in cond. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $101,900
Just listed! 3 bdrm., 2 storey, partially fin. bsmnt., C-A, newly decorated! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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DREWRY — YONGE — $129,900
Sparkling 6 rm. bungalow with fin. bsmnt. on super-sized lot. C.A. Great buy! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

YONGE-LAWRENCE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Outstanding quality home, choice of finishing details! Exceptional value! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNIQUE LAKEFRONT ESTATE
NEAR SANDY COVE ACRES
INNISFIL TOWNSHIP — $379,000
121' frontage, landscaped 1 acre lot with natureproof breakwall of steel & concrete, rugged marine railway and boathouse for 28' craft.

2 linked homes, sharing a 20'x140' Inground Heated Indoor Pool with slide, sauna & shower, & 27'x21' games room. Total of 7 bdrms., 5 bathrms., 3 fireplaces, 2 kitchs., etc. The elegant 2 storey 5 bdrm. main dwelling has a 2 car garage. Some finishing work required. Total living area excluding pool is over 5,000 sq. ft. Inspection (by Appt.) of this select property will be a pleasure! Please call **NOEL ANDRADE,** Sales Representative, **BLUE JAY R.E. CORP.,** Stroud, Ont. **705-436-4833** (Days), **705-436-3855** (Eves.).

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC.-REALTOR **488-2875**

***JUST LISTED! BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
$159,000. Great 161' lot! Lovely bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, basement apt. C.A.C. A pleasure to show. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

***1ST AD! BATHURST MANOR CUL-DE-SAC**
Charming sidesplit, 3 bedrooms, master en suite. Large family room, w/o to garden. C.A.C. Mint cond. Judith Silverberg 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — STONE RESIDENCE $595,000**
Magnificent setting. 260' ravine garden. Carved panelling throughout. 6 bdrms on 2nd. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***REDUCED TO SELL!! FOREST HILL TUDOR**
Stone facade! Gorgeous interior! Fantastic master suite. 6 bdrms, 6 baths! Inground pool! Judith Silverberg 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — DUNVEGAN ROAD**
A most impressive offering. Totally restored. Every modern amenity. Formal living and dining rooms. Panelled den + library. 5-6 bdrms. David Wagman 488-2875.

***SECLUDED ESTATE — PARK LANE CIRCLE**
2 acre prime lot. Gorgeous 3 storey French Regency home. Grand size principal rooms. Open to private inground pool. Laurell Saleman 488-2875.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR AGENTS FOR THEIR SUCCESS IN SALES IN RECENT MONTHS.

9 OLD FOREST HILL ROAD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

122 FOREST HILL ROAD. Cathy Kwinter.

4 THE BRIDLE PATH. Nancy Slavens.

202 FOREST HILL ROAD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

185 FOREST HILL ROAD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

84 FOREST HILL ROAD. Marjorie Rasky.

208 GLENAYR ROAD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

390 CORTLEIGH BLVD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

28 STRATHEARN BLVD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

710 BRIAR HILL AVE. Eleanor & David Wagman.

11 WEMBLEY ROAD. Cathy Kwinter.

17 DELEVAN AVE. Eleanor & David Wagman.

499 ST. CLEMENTS AVE. Bonnie Shore.

2 ORIOLE ROAD. Eleanor & David Wagman.

9 GILGORM AVE. Eleanor & David Wagman.

559 BROOKDALE AVE. Bonnie Shore.

11 BEATRICE ST. Bonnie Shore.

55 MOUTRAY ST. Bonnie Shore.

WE THANK ALL OUR CLIENTS FOR HELPING US ACHIEVE THIS WONDERFUL BEGINNING.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

Classified Advertising
Early deadline for the September 5th issue:
Tuesday, August 27th at 4:00 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Unique, spacious backsplit, 4 bdrm, library, lge. kit., air cond., self-cont. apt. B. Beer 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST/VILLAGE EXEC.
Lge. 2 stry, 4 bdrm, fin. bsmt., maid's quarters, mn. flr. fam. rm. & laund., eat-in kit., dble gar., cent. air, many extras. Priced under $200,000. E. Miller 881-9131.

* * *

BATHURST/PATRICIA
Excellent family home, close to synagogues, schools, shopping, solid brick & stone front sidesplit, dble gar., mstr. bdrm with 3pc., w/o to lge. deck, hardwood flrs. & lovely brdlm. B. Beer 223-2110.

****

OPEN HOUSE
1201 STEELES AVENUE WEST #801
$119,900 - open sun. 2-5 - the largest unit in "The Courtland," south exp., upgraded 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mirrors, ceramics, marble, 24 hr. secur., heated pool, rec. facilities, TTC, shops, plazas, syngogues. A. Dovenman 223-2110.

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD.-REALTOR

NEW HOMES
BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
Choice of 2 — 3,600 sq. ft. of luxury living, main fl. family rm. & library, Orthodox kitchen, spiral staircase, 4 or 5 bdrms., choice of finishes.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Well kept 2 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., large lot, $119,000. Robert Samery **785-3000.**

785-3000

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Lot 61' x 161', 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom blt. 4 bdrm., lge. living & dining, den, family rm., 3 baths, up to date kitchen, ceramic fl., skylights, w/o's, fin. lower level, 2 car gar.

* * *

OVERBROOK-GODDARD
Lge. split level, Hollywood kit., bath ensuite, family rm., w/o, good size lot, 2 car gar., many extras. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey, 3 bdrm., L-shaped living & dining, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar., near everything.

* * *

YORK DOWNS
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, good size living-dining, lge. kitchen, w/o, fin. bsmt., gar., steps to everything.

* * *

DREWRY-FINCH
Custom ranch bung., 3-4 bdrms., den, lge. kitchen, w/o, fin. lower level, 2 car gar., extras.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Brick 2 storey, 2 baths, modern kitchen, huge living & dining, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., dble. drive gar.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE
43 Shenstone Rd., off Fisherville. 2 storey, circ. oak staircase, huge master, 4 bdrm., 4 bths. + dble. whirlpool, sauna, sunken liv. rm., Fla. Rm., new dream family-sized kitch., ground flr. den, firepl., w/o fin. rec. rm. Jean Silver 226-5260, 222-8991.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — EXTRAORDINARY
$835,000. E. of Spadina. Majestic Tudor perched on 220' lot w/inground pool & cabana. Main flr. family rm; 5-6 bdrms. with breathtaking master suite on 3rd flr. Perfectly renovated through-out. See with Harold Hillman.

* * *

24 KARAT LIVING — $498,000
Exceptional 2-storey Village home. Main fl. family rm. w/fireplace; 4 bdrms.; 4 baths. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

REWARD YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS — $469,000
Two year (new) French Chateau style residence on Old Forest Hill Rd. Superb master suite; skylights & more. Call Jack Solomon.

* * *

GRAND VILLAGE RESIDENCE — $419,000
Beautiful main flr. w/library; 4 lrg. bdrms. (master ens); fabulous "white" kitchen; central air. Must see! Ruth Kerbel.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE — $379,000
Stunning new townhouse in Forest Hill. Lrg. principal rms.; library w/fireplace on main. Unique master. Dble. garage. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENARDEN RD. — NEW LISTING
Loving care is evident in this one owner home! 4 fine bdrms.; eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped! Close to schools, shopping & subway. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

SANDRINGHAM — RAVINE SETTING
$419,000. Main flr. library & den. Spacious living/dining rms.; 3-4 bdrms. including master w/ens. bath + dressing rm. Fin. lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CAPE COD CHARM
$395,000. House Beautiful! Nestled in country-like setting w/inground pool & sauna. Main flr. den; 5 bdrms. Jerry Kerbel.

* * *

DON'T JUST DREAM — LIVE IT! SOLD
$349,000. Renovated 4 bdrm. city home. 4 baths; main flr. family rm. Private drive & garage. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — TUDOR GEM
$355,000. N. of Chaplin. Charm & Character! Well-appointed principal rms. 4 bdrms.; sep. help's quarters. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LYTTON PARK — $398,000
Spectacular 4 bdrm. centre hall Georgian. Main flr. family rm.; breathtaking inground pool with inset whirlpool spa. Central air. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE/EGLINTON — MOST UNUSUAL
Lovely restored 1912 home w/gorgeous variety of woods; enchanting turrett; modern kitchen; central air. Magnificent garden. Close to schools & shopping. Call Syma Solomon.

* * *

ROSEDALE TOWNHOUSE — $310,000
Near Glen Rd. Totally redone w/flair. Private garden. Wonderful master suite. Ideal for single or couple. Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS — $319,000
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Professional man seeks petite widow up to 65, good loking, intelligent, compatible; free to walk, travel, enjoy life; partly in Israel fully paid. Reply to Box 7057, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Money and Status is not a pre-requisite for this non-princess. I'm a little girl with a lot of spunk, I placed this ad didn't I? This petite 23-year-old graphic designer full of energy and color is seeking a special man who is unconventional, fun, slim, creative, dependable, intelligent, attractive, socially and interpersonally competent and hopelessly romantic (not necessarily in that order), between the ages of 24 and 30 and preferably no taller than 5'10". So if I can be brave enough to place this ad, and I just described you (or most of you), be brave enough to answer it. C'mon, what can you lose?! (please no nebs or egoheads) Send photo if at all possible and phone to: Box #7068, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bertha Abrams** will take place on Sunday, August 25 at 10:30 a.m. at Dawes Road cemetery Chenstachover Aid Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Frances Gang** will take place on Sunday, August 25 at 11:00 a.m. at Lambton Mills — Royal York Road Cemetery. Maria Street Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Henry Petroff** will take place on Sunday, August 25 at 2:00 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery Section #10. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Weingarten. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Ralph Weingarten**, husband of Grace, father & father-in-law of Paul & Linda, Stephen & Fern, Alan & Ava, grandfather of Joel, Jeffrey, Kevin, Lauren & Brian, brother of Sam, Faye Kopstick & Doris Savlov will take place on Sunday, August 25 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery Son's of Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Clara Gladstone** will take place on Sunday, August 25 at 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Young Men's Stashover Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Pasternak** will take place on Sunday, August 25 at 10:00 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery Farbund Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Abbou, Claire on August 3/85, late of 6010 Bathurst St., #510.
Alexander, Vernon on August 6/85, late of 34 Dundalk Dr., #3.
Belick, Margaret on August 6/85, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #411.
Chaiton, Luba on August 2/85, late of 485 Wilson Avenue, #2.
Cutler, Ray on August 9/85, late of Oak Ridge Villa Nursing Hm.
Dunkelblum, Elizabeth on August 7/85, late of 189 Springhead Gardens, #3.
Eisen, Max on July 30/85, late of 3 Goldfinch Crt., #204.
Eisenberg, Molly on August 9/85, late of 123 Stillwater Cres.
Golan, Gershon on August 4/85, late of 118 Dollery Crt.
Gold, Pearl on July 30, 1985, late of Baycrest Home.
Goodman, Lillian on August 1/85, late of 1085 Steeles Ave. W., #905.
Grossman, Moshe on August 7/85, late of 8 Kingbridge Crt., #106.
Hilf-Klug, Hilda on August 9/85, late of Baycrest Home.
Jacobson, Leah on July 30/85, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #904.
Kirsh, Harry on August 12/85, late of 3555 Bathurst St., #403.
Klinger, Rose on August 8, 1985, late of 190 Borden Street.
Leigh, Marvin on August 10, 1985, late of 40 Homewood Ave., #2312.
Leiman, Morris on August 13, 1985, late of 233 Cocksfield Ave.
Marmorstein, Ilona on August 8/85, late of 125 Neptune Drive.
Newman, Rachel on August 1/85, late of 360 Ridelle Ave., #2303.
Penn, Anne on August 8/85, late of 146 Magnus.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

OBITUARIES

Pozitsky, Rose on August 5/85, late of 4383 Bathurst St., #1009.

Singer, Simon on August 11/85, late of 1925 Steeles Ave. E.

Sochinsky, Aron on August 10/85, late of 3 Goldfinch Crt., #202.

Vartman, Isidoro on August 11/85, late of 109 Elise Terrace.

Zaydenwar, Mary on August 12/85, late of 587 Deloraine Ave.

Zughter, Mila on August 2/85, late of 155 Marlee Ave., #2008.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Classified Advertising
Early deadline for Sept. 5th issue: Tues. Aug. 27th at 4:00 p.m.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

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Cantor Klein creates congregational songbook

By MARK DODICK

TORONTO — The desire to harmoniously unite the chazan's voice with the voices of his congregants has motivated a Toronto cantor to create what he says is the first congregational songbook produced in Canada.

Cantor Harold Klein of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation has written "Let's Sing & Daven," a collection of 39 congregational melodies. The complete package includes the 92-page songbook, with chorded music and transliterated lyrics, and a 90-minute cassette of Klein singing to piano accompaniment by his daughter Dini Klein Zlotnick.

"My whole concept of what a chazan should be is different from all other chazanim," Klein says. "A chazan should daven and inspire his congregants to daven and sing with him."

To inspire his congregation, Klein has assembled "the largest synagogue choir in North America," comprising 53 boys and 11 men. The emphasis is on congregational singing.

"It is my contention that a congregation that does not participate in the services with its chazan, that congregation becomes spectators which makes it into a theatre atmosphere instead of a davening atmosphere."

They key to musical success, says Klein, is to take familiar melodies, "and put them into the context of the synagogue prayer text." Because the congregation is not learning anything new, the members are able to learn the tune after only a few repetitions.

Thus the book, which contains mostly chassidic melodies, has as many as four versions for a single tefillah. For the liturgy of Sim Shalom, Klein includes the music for Adir Hu, Ovinu Ho-ov and Ose Shalom.

Cantor Harold Klein

Klein is using the book with his choir, and other cantors (Reform, Conservative and Orthodox) have purchased the book and the cassette. The response from his fellow professionals has been "absolutely overwhelming," Klein says.

Klein was first encouraged to write a songbook five years ago by a friend, Velvel Pasternak. Pasternak, a former Torontonian, is now the New York-based owner of a large Jewish music publishing firm, Tara Publications.

The 56-year old cantor eventually decided to do it himself. He formed Mydas Music Company and published volume 1 in March. He is working on volume 2 and plans to publish a third.

Klein received childhood inspiration for his profession from Rabbi Levi Greenwald (the Tselemar Rebbe), Rabbi Dovid Rabinowitz (the Skolyer Rebbe), and Earl Spero of Congregation Young Israel of Brooklyn.

Klein is only selling the songbook and cassette through his company, Mydas Music, for now. The cost for either the book or the cassette is $14.95; for both, the price is $24.95 plus postage and handling.

For more information write: Mydas Music Company 171 Shelborne Ave., Toronto M6B 2M9.

Business Outlook

Survey shows strong sales across Canada

Upswing in home-buying expected to continue

TORONTO —

Canadians appear to be reaffirming their faith in residential real estate and the upswing in home-buying this year is expected to continue, predicts George Cormack, president of Royal LePage Residential Real Estate Services.

"Almost every region of Canada enjoyed strong residential real estate sales for much of the first half of 1985," said Cormack, with the release of the latest Royal LePage Survey of Canadian House Prices.

Preliminary Royal LePage research indicates that young and first time buyers make up the largest segment of home buyers. Even in Quebec, where rentals traditionally held a slight edge, home buying is on the upswing.

Improved consumer confidence, lower interest rates, the lifetime capital gains exemption proposed in the federal budget, and the ending of Registered Home Ownership Savings Plans (RHOSP) are factors contributing to the sales upsurge, he said, predicting a healthy market for all types of housing will continue.

"Home prices are rising in most Canadian communities, though at different rates because of regional economic differences," Cormack says.

"For instance, prices in Saskatoon and Ottawa are expected to remain relatively stable, rising only 2% or 3% this year. In Toronto and Montreal, housing values are forecast to rise 6% or more."

The Royal LePage executive said residential resale housing sales will rise 10% in major markets across the country in 1985, an adjustment from the 6% increase forecast by Royal LePage earlier this year. Revival of consumer confidence came earlier than expected, he said.

Cormack summarized regional sales price trends forecast for the remainder of 1985:

British Columbia — Lower mortgage interest rates have attracted more first-time buyers, and there is a healthy demand for homes priced up to $100,000 ($140,000 in Vancouver and Victoria). Prices are expected to increase slightly through the year.

Alberta — Very strong increases in home sales occurred in Edmonton and Calgary during the first half of the year, and an upward price trend is expected for the second half.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba — Stable markets are evident in both provinces, with healthy activity and modest price increases. Prices in Winnipeg, for example, are expected to rise 7%.

Ontario — The province has enjoyed the major thrust of Canada's economic recovery since the 1982 downturn. Consumer confidence is high following solid economic performance, and real estate markets are thriving in most areas. Sales volume in Toronto has been the highest in recent years.

Quebec — Solid market activity is expected in Quebec, with home sales in Montreal, for example, forecast to increase 18% by year end. Both Quebec City and Hull expect stable markets during the second half of the year.

Atlantic Region — Tax measures affecting oil and gas exploration, fisheries, lumber and pulp production are expected to spur activity in the Atlantic provinces. Halifax/Dartmouth had a lively first quarter and sales there are predicted to rise by an estimated 20% for the year.

Kibbutz people to go plastic

TEL AVIV —

Life on Israeli kibbutzim is getting more efficient all the time.

The newest addition to the incerasing sophistication of this country's communal settlements is the availability of personal Bank-kat cards by which members may obtain cash from any of 300 automatic teller machines throughout Israel.

Bank Hapoalim announced recently a new system of personal Bank-kat cards for kibbutz members who may withdraw money against the kibbutz's general account with the bank.

While kibbutzim provide food, clothing, shelter, education and other requirements, each family and single adult is also granted a monthly allowance for personal purchases.

These allowances can now be debited, according to individual Bank-kat withdrawals.

This new automatic ready cash system will serve kibbutz members traveling on kibbutz business or vacation, as well as members on military or other public service.

Lyons named to board of Eldorado Nuclear

TORONTO —

Toronto lawyer Jeffery S. Lyons has been named to the board of Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a major Crown corporation.

Lyons is a partner in the firm of Lyons, Arbus and Goodman.

The appointment was announced recently by federal Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens.

Since 1980, Lyons has been a member of the national finance committee of the Progressive Conservative Party.

He supported former Ontario premier Frank Miller during last year's PC leadership convention.

Jeffery S. Lyons

He is a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, vice-chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission, and a director of the International Commission on Freedom of Information.

Lyons presently serves on the board of governors of Mount Sinai Hospital.

A member and former co-chairman of the advocacy committee of the Ontario Consumers Association, he was appointed in 1981 by the provincial ministry of consumer and commercial relations to study franchising practices in Becker's Milk Company Ltd. and Mac's Milk Ltd.

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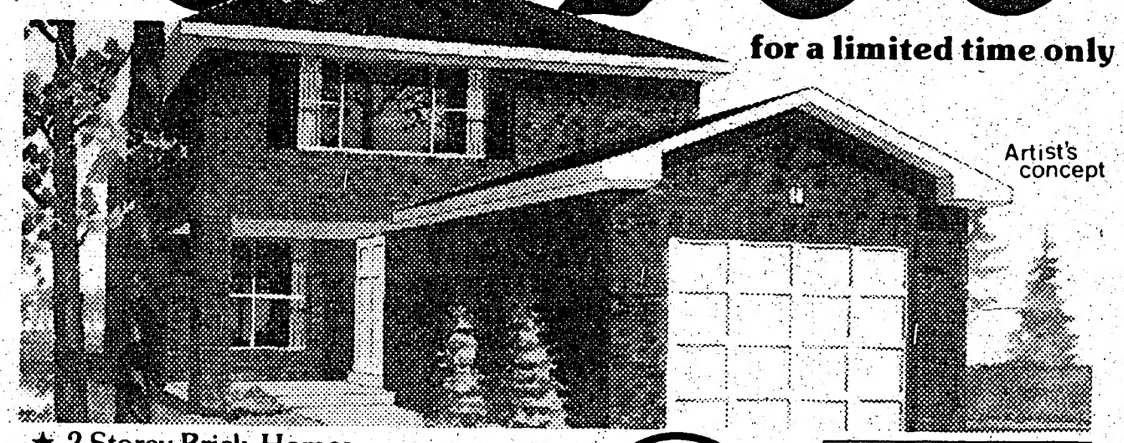

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